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# CHEERING CROWDS IN IRELAND'S

# Enthusiasm as Was Togo

KIDNAPPED WOMAN

Tokio, Oct. 19.—Monday morning broke calm and beautiful over Yokohama bay, the harbor being bathed in brilliant sunshine which threw into strong relief the gilstening white sides of the American battleships where they lay at anchor besides the darker Japanese fleet.

The first item in the reception to the Americans was the departure of Rear-Admiral Sperry and the admirals and captains of the fleet to Tokio. They were driven to the station in carriages elaborately decorated with flowers where they entered a special train at nine o'clock.

Along the whole eighteen miles of the way to Tokio there was a continual greeting to the Americans and the trip was one long procession through a laine of waving flags.

At Tokio the train was met by a committee composed of representatives of every department of the government. Secretary Jay of the American embassy and the entire legation staff were also on board.

After the exchange of formal greetings on the station platform a procession was formed and then came a great surprise when the band struck up the national hymn and 10,000 school children sang the words of the inymin in English.

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# Americans Greeted With as Great Irish Envoys Make Stirring Addresses at Associate Hall



HON. JOSEPH DEVLIN, M. P.

### Hon. Joseph Devlin M. P., and Hon. Richard McGhee What Has Been Accomplished During the Last Few Years

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OF THE OUTLOOK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—President Reosevelt has signed a contract with the Outlook to act as an associate editor after his retirement from the presidency in March next. This is made subject to the existing contract to write the story of his african travels for Charles Scribners Sons. His work in connection with the Outlook is to cover political and economic topics.

find it comparatively casy to wire long rule, the one thing row necessary to make Irelated prospectors. Mr. Devlin sed a great reception when he arose to speak, and spoke in part as follows:

Hon. Joseph Devlin's Address

Ladies and Gentlement It is now ever six years since I last enjoyed the private of a following and of the Irish people of Lowell and of the

raders' Nat. Bank

The old house and the new should have a WINCHESTER HEATER.

Hours—8.20 to 3. Saturdays, 8.30 to

WELCH BROS., Middle st.

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The demonstration under the aus-|men to that movement were fewer dees of the United Irish league at As- than they are today. I well remember sociate hall last evening was an eather state of the words. The hall was packed and the addresses by the trish encoys. Hon. Joseph Devtlin. M. P. and the envoy from Ireland and how splendid was your support, and your spendid was your support, and your spendid was your support, and your send for spendid was your support, and your sendid.

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Interest Begins Saturday, Nov. 7

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 CENTRAL ST.



Hon. Richard McGhee

HON, RICHARD MCGHEE,

erected in Ireland. Everyone has a cottage with an acre of land and all they have to pay for it is a quarter of a deliar a week.

"We propose when the funds are

"We propose when the tunns are exhausted to secure more money and erect more cottages. This prevents the flying of Irishmen to this country and other parts of the earth. Life for him has been made more attractive. The bill made it compulsory for the landlords to sell his land to the tenant.

### NOVEMBER

Quarter Month

middae. A theorie F. Horgan, as on a court of the Postal Telegraph of the Postal Telegraph (by, died this meaning at his form, and this meaning at his form, all blaceds where. He is survived by this parents. John and Hamah Morgan, two desires, Minnie and Nelle, and three prothers, John J. Hanry S. and Janea L. Stothers, John J. Hanry S. and Janea L.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

267 Central Street

OVER LOWELL TRUST CO.

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week."

Mr. Devilu then went on to explain the obliteration of the prejudices which had set Cutholics and Protestants at each others throat. He said that he, himself, was the first Catholic to be elected from Belfast in 25 years and the recond within a century. Religious infolerance is street, pupils of St. Patrick's Boys' Cisavocaring. clisappearing.
In conclusion, Mr. Pevlin said that he was glad to report to the people of this success, the principal thing necessary at the present time being unity in Ireland. If you have supported Ireland when Ireland was wenk, he said, it is your duty to support Ireland now when the prospects are so hopeful. Ireland has successed largely through your generestive and sympathy and now having restored the land to the people, having saved the peasantry, having provided for the laborers and secured better provisions for education, we start on our march for freedom, the freedom to allow legislative independence, the next measure to be won by parliamentary agitation through this movement.

Hon. Richard McGhes

tion of the college are overcrowded. Ground has already been broken and a magnificent building large enough to accommodate 250 pupils will be creet-

In athleties the college has come forward this year and at the present time has teams in the various divisions that can compare favorably with any institution of its size in the country.

#### FUNERALS

Hon. Richard McGhee.

Richard McGhee, a former member of parliament, from Ulster, was, then a follows: "Though I am not a member of the Irish parliamentary party at I the present time I think that I may in their name, thank you for the response twitch you have made to the appeal. The statement that you have heard from Mr. Devlin tenight has well convinced, you that your previous contributions to the Irish cause during the last thirty years at least have been well expended." CUMMINGS—The funeral of the late David R. Cummings took place this morning at \$.30 from his late home, il Third avenue, and was largecummings took place come from Ireland to this country appealing for charity for the support of the starving people of Ireland. In 1879 Michael David R. Cummings took place this morning at \$.30 from his late home, 11 Third avenue, and was largely attended by sorrowing friends and relatives. The cortege preceeded to St. Patrick's church, where at 9 octock a mass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. purpose, and no one has stince come over for that purpose. Davitt and Parnell have enabled the people of Ireland to live in their own homes for the belong to them.

"Thirty years ago the tenants were divided by sorrowing friends and to live in their own homes for the belong to them.

"Thirty years ago the tenants were divided by the people of Ireland to live in their own homes for the possession of the parliamentary organization of the country. There is one they may be the people of the landlords from levying taxes on the people. Now the taxes and rates are laposed by the people themselves the landlord in Ireland unless he belongs to the are landlord in Ireland unless he belongs to the poople of their rights, and they have taken the poople of their rights, and they have taken the poople of their rights, and they have taken the poople of their rights, and they have the poople of the poople of the landlord in Ireland the poople of the poop

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MORGAN-O'De flowers of the Local George P. Morgan in Under other en Wednesday morphis in Sonich & four in Sonick Almass if realizing will be established at the Sonich Undertakers J. F. O'Domedi & Sons in Claire. DUNN-Mrs. Rose Dung, who has DUNN-Mrs. Rose Dunn, who has been for many years a resident of this city, and a devout member of the lin-maculate Conception church, died Saturday night at St. John's hospital. She leaves one daughter. Miss Rose Dunn, one son, William H. Dunn, of Severino, N. Y., and two sisters and one brother in Ireland. The body was removed to the home of her sister. Mrs. James Jameson, 133 Concord street, by M. H. McDonough & Sons.

hospital Cider Apples Wanted Will pay 12c per bushel. 30 lbs. to the bushel.

### BOYLE BROS.

Cider Mill, Middlesex Village,

### Tuesday, Nov. 3d. SAVINGS DEPT.

### Traders' Nat. Bank

# INTEREST BEGINS

# LOWELL HIGH LOST

# Mei First Defeat of the Season of the Season of After two small gains, Lowell on After two small gains, Lowell on the Season of Saturday Afternoon

The Bon Marche

Monday Evening Sale

From 6 to 9.30 O'clock Only

WOMEN'S BLACK HOSE .......25c Cashmere ribbed, with double soles, all sizes from 8% to 10. Regular price 39e..... Monday Evening Price, 25c Good cotton, plain or trimmed, all sizes. Regular price 25e.

GRAY ENAMEL DRINKING CUPS.......3c Royal Granite Steel, first quality. Regular price 10c.

Checks and stripes in pinks and blues, good quality. Regu-

TAFFETA AND PLAID SILK WAISTS ......\$2.98

Black, brown and blue, nicely made with tucked yoke and

SHELL PINK GERMANTOWN (Art Dept.)......7c Skein

Just the thing for making shawls or slippers. Regular price

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER (Toilet Dept.).................. 16c

Genniue Sonitol Tooth Powder in full size boxes. Regular

LONG FLANNELETTE KIMONAS (Second Floor) .........\$1.53

Nicely made of good material in handsome designs. Regular 

SIX-CORD SPOOL COTTON...... 3 for 10c

Best quality, in white only, Nos. 40-60. Regular price 5c Speed ...... Monday Evening Price, 3 Speeds for 10c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS ...... 59c Best Jersey, fleece lined, in all sizes. Regular price 75c.

MEN'S SWEATER COATS ...... 50c

BLACK CANVAS LINING ..... 4c Yard

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS ...... 390

Leather soles and counters, red firead fined and phish

BLACK TAFFETA SILK ...... 49c Yard

Extra fine quality, bright and crisp. Regular price 60e yard.

PLAIN COLORED ORGANDIE (Wash Goods Dept.).....13c Yard

42 inch width in variety of colors, washable and sheer, very

Full width and good quality. Regular price 100 yard.

Gray only, in heavy weight. Regular price 69c.

bound. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular price 50c.

fine finish. Regular price 19e yard.

price 25e..... Monday Evening Price, 16c

123/20 ...... Monday Evening Price, 7c Skein

for price 61/4e..... Monday Evening Price, 31/2e Yard

long sleeves. Regular price \$5.00 Monday Evening Price \$2.98

Saturday afternoon Lowell High met | guards, tre, were extremely poorly was so decisive that there was not the cared for. On very few, if any was so decisive that there was not the accasions did they succeed in beaking through the opposing line to upset plays. cowell's lack of scrimmages last week. On account of the excessive heat and dust it was impossible to have a hard practice any day last week. But whatever effect that pight have had, there is no reasonable excuse for the misorable showing of the local team.

The men seeined nossessed of an intermediate that the state of various reasons. owell's lack of scrimmages last week

able showing of the local team.

The men seemed possessed of an intense stage fright. The mere fact of playing a big Boston team seemed to have a great moral effect on their minds which caused a corresponding deterforation in their playing. At no time after Latin School's 2d touchdown did Lowell show any of that life and dash which lass characterized its playing heretofore. On the contrary the men seemed reluctant to go in and nix it up. The tackles never for an instant did their duty in mestring plays. and dash which has characterized its playing heretofore. On the contrary the men seemed reluctant to go in and nix it up. The tackles never for an instant did their duty in upsetting plays, and consequently the most ordinary kind of play would be pulled off successfully, especially end plays, who kind of play would be pulled off successfully, especially end plays, when the interference which should have been broken up by the tackles, would go unfindered and box the ends. The halfbacks were just as venial in this respect as the tackles, for they assisted the line and ends in very few cases, seemingly content to stand aside and watch events. The ends covered puts badly, never watching the ball, stopping for short of the catcher awaiting his coming and frequently allowing his coming and frequently allowing him to pass for a long gain. The

as those tried in the game Saturday and The judgment of both was fai 1881. The judgment of both was far from ordinary in a high school quarter-back. Confusion, slowness, excitement and lack of decision marked their play at all times. At no time did they bring out the team's capabilities. Leggat in quick succession set wing shift they will be a group of quoments.

Monday Evening Price, 15c

Monday Evening Price, 3c

Monday Evening Price, 59c

Monday Evening Price, 50c

Monday Evening Price, 39c

Monday Evening Price, 49c Yard

Monday Evening Price, 13c Yard

Monday Evening Price, 4c Yard

Rath on a pays, nosion affect and Fraser their contre interfered with Hylan's catch. On the first play Con-nell skirted left and for 45 yards, Canney gained 5 through left guard. After two rushes Connell slid by left tackle for a touchdown. No goal, Score 5-6.



"TOM" MAHONEY. Coach of Lowell High Football Team.

n third down attempted a forward pass and failed, which was extremely poor judgment for the quarter back. In five successive line backs from Lowell's 20 yard line Boston pushed Allison over for the touch down, Cleary kicked the goal. Score 5-12. Boston kicked off. After two plays Bartlett punted. Ricked the goal. Score 5-12. Boston kicked off. After two plays Bartlett punted. Lowell braced and held for downs. Gargan made 2 yards, Canney 5, and Connell 10 yards. O'Donoghue and Gargan advanced the ball 10 yards on a forward pass Cleary intercepted the ball and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. He kicked the goal also. Score 5-18. The half ended with no further scoring:

#### SECOND HALF

SECOND HALF

Boston kicked. On the first play Roston was penalized for off side play. On two wing shifts, because of stupidity on the quarterbacks part Lowell lost 4 yards. Then Hylan felf asleep on a quarter-back kick and allowed a Boston man to get the ball. Boston went fround O'Donoghue for 45 yards, through Flanders for 5, Keleey for 10, and again through Keleey for the touch down. Cleary kicked the goal. Score—5—24. Lowell kicked off to Boston's goal line. After failing to make their 10 yards in 3 downs, Boston punted. Lowell was penalized for offside, and punted hall, gathing 5 yards. Again Lowell was penalized for offside and punted was penalized for offside and punted ball, gathing 5 yards on a recovered the boston gained 25 yards on a recovered through Lowell's right on one rusk. The officers of the league are:

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for the minor league at the Crescent alleys

other touchdown. Cleary kicked the goal. Score 5-30.

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20-20.	· and Cleary, Jime-

### TEXTILE 6, TUFTS 0.

In what proved a stubburnly contest-d game on the Textile campus this ity, the Lowell Textile football tram defeated the Tutts college second team by a score of 6 to 0. The Tutts team was weakened by the presence of some of the members at the big Tutts-Amberst game as subs. Textile

of some of the members at the big Tufts-Amberst game as subs. Textile had also some of the best men off the field. The game lasted two 15-minute halves, and during the first half neither side scored, the odds being thrown on the Textile forced the ball close to Tufts goal, and Jefferson carried it over the line. Hardy kicked a clever goal from the side line.

The interference in Saturday's game ought to be commented upon, as the Textile boys have developed a particularly strong game in this respect. In Saturday's game it was perfect.

Forward passes were used frequently by Tufts, but not with a great real of success, every trial hat one failing. Cross-bucks and straight his planges, with Jefferson used on nearly every other play, brought the ball to within striking distance of the opponent's goal, and then the husky rish half carried it over the line. One feature of the second half was a quarter-back run by Hardy, which was good for fully 20 yards.

The lineup was:

TUFTS 2d Healy re Neptune rt Pierce rg Vinship c Boynton lg Ilmstead It Stevens Ibb hompson rhb

Sason fb

TEXTILE le Winslow It Middleton ig Dewey rg Blaikle rt Mudge re Stebnius-Galo

and with goal—Hardy. Touchdown—Jefferson. Referee—Lupien. Umpire—Prescott. Field judge—Wise, Linesmen—Ray v. left.

### BOWLING NOTES

SCHEDULE OF THE CATHOLIC LEAGUE GAMES

Everything is now in readiness for the opening of the Catholic bowling league which takes place tonight. The league is made up of the Holy Name of St. Peter's, St. Michael's, Y. M. C. U., Burkes, Y. M. C. I., Knights of Columbus, St. John's of North Chelmsford, C. M. A. C., Holy Name of the Immaculate Conception, St. Louis and Albines.

Upines.
The schedule of games for the first nine weeks is as follows:
Oct. 19—Holy Name of St. Peter's
vs. St. Michael's Y. M. C. U.
Oct. 20—St. John's vs. C. M. A. C.

Oct. 22-Y. M. C. I. vs. Holy Name

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 Oct. 23—K. of C. vs. St. Louis.
 Oct. 26--Burkes vs. Y. M. C. I.
 Oct. 27--Holy Name O. M. L. vs. St. 28-C, M. A. C. vs. K. of C. 29-Holy Name, St. Peter's vs.

Oct. 30—Alpines vs. St. Michael's Y. M. C. U. 2-St. Louis vs. St. Michael's Y.

Nov. 3—K. of C. vs. St. John's Nov. 4—Y. M. C. I. vs. C. M. A. C. Nov 5—Alpines vs. Holy Name, O. Nov. 6-Burkes vs. Holy Name of St.

Nov. 9—Alpines vs. St. John's, Nov. 10—Y. M. C. I. vs. St. Louis, Nov. 11—St. Michael's Y. M. C. U. vs. Nov. 12.—Holy Name of St. Peter's

Nov. 13.—C. M. A. C. vs. Holy Name,

O. M. I.

Nov. 16—K. of C. vs. Burkes.

Nov. 17—St. Michael's Y. M. C. U.

Vs. C. M. A. C.

Nov. 18—Holy Name, St. Peter's vs.

Y. M. C. I.

Nov. 19—St. John's vs. Holy Name,

O. M. I.

Nov. 20—St. Louis vs. Universe.

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Nov. 23—Alpines vs. Holy Name of St. Peter's. Nov. 24—Y. M. C. I. vs. K. of C. Nov. 25—St. John's vs. St. Louis. Nov. 26—C. M. A. C. vs. Burkes. Nov. 27—St. Michael's Y. M. C. U. vs. Holy Name, O. M. I. Nov. 30—Burkes vs. Holy Name, O. M. I.

Dec 7—Alpine vs. K. of C. Dec. 8—St. John's vs. Burkes. Dec. 9—C. M. A. C. vs. St Louis Dec. 10—Y. M. C. I. vs. St. Michael's Dec. 11-Holy Name O. M. I. vs. Holy

Dec. 14—Holy Name St. Peter's vs. C.

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#### BOXING GOSSIF

Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Marvin Hart, Tommy Rawson vs. George Mur-ray and Eddic Carr vs. Bill Connaty. Armory A. A.

Jack Blackburn vs. Jack Robinson,

Wille Moody vs. Fred Corbett, Phil-Harry Scroggs vs. Pat Sullivan, New

WEDNESDAY. Packey McFarland vs. Leach Cross, New York. FRIDAY.

Young Donahue vs. Arthur Cote, Maurice Sayers vs. Frank Picato and

George Herberts vs. Johnny Murphy, los Angeles. Ray Bronson vs. H. Moyer, Pikua, O. John Willie vs. Jim Flynn, Philadelphia.

saturday.
Saturday.
George Gunther vs. George Cole.



Score-Lowell Textile 8; Tufts Sectory, Manchester, N. H.

### Rogers and Westergard Arrive in Town

The wrestling bout between Yankee Rogers and Jesse Westergard, the American heavyweight rivals, at Associate hall this evening will go on at 9 30 o'clock to accommodate the store clerks who desire to witness the bout. The preliminary will be between ode Plourde of this city and Joe Coutu, who will go at 8.15. Given V. Tuchey will referee. Rogers and also manager, H. B. Naylor, arrived in Lowell last evening, and Westergard came here on an early train this morning. Westergard is a handsome specimen of physical manhoed and ought to do something with the Yankee. Westergard has challenged both Reel and Olson, but neither with the Yankee. Westergard his challenged both Reel and Olson, but neither has as yet repiled.

#### AUTOMOBILE NOTES

One of the Grand Prix Napler cars a ord for the grand Frix Napler cars a short time ago established a new record for the flying half inlie on the Brooklands track in England. The car negotlated the distance in 17 3-5 seconds, equivalent to a speed of 102½ miles an hour.

Officials of the office of public roads in the department of agriculture beautiful.

Officials of the office of public roads in the department of agriculture have at present under observation a number of dust preventive experiments which have been carried on under its direction with various oils and tark with a view of determining if possible their relative merits under different conditions. This work has been conducted in the state of Massachusetts, Kentucky and Tennessee, and it is hoped will be productive of valuable information. Trials have been made of the various crude and residual oils and special oil preparations. Crude coat tar, water gas tar and specially prepared tars have also been used, as well as various true mixtures. Some of pared tars have 2150 been used, as well as various tar, mixtures. Some of the materials have been applied both hot and cold, and different kinds of top dressing—sand, gravel and stone screening—have been tried to see which will give the best results. Owing to the increasing number of dust preventives which are being put on the market work of the kind is of the market work of this kind is of the market work of this kind is of the utmost importance, as it serves to classify the properties and uses of the different materials.

Consul B. M. Hasmusen of Stavanger furnishes the following in-

formation concerning the outlook for automobiles in his district and the kind

automobiles in his district and the kind of machines that will meet the local Norwegian conditions.

The use of automobiles in this consular district has been very limited up to the present time, but indications now point to greater activity in this line. The need of better and quicker transportation inland is recognized and many of the barriers that have restricted the use of automobiles heretofore either have already been removed or will shortly be.

The public highways in Norway are year negregary as the order.

The public highways in Norway are very narrow as a rule, and in a mountain district like this they are steep and contain many curves. The kind of machine that will be best adapted to this district must be of strong make and able to climb. It is probable that the most frequently travelled tourist routes will be soon operated by motor ears, and for that reason omnibus cars will be most in demand at first, but it is safe to calculate that when automobiles have become more general and all barriers to their operation removed many will be bought for private use also.

The plan that is being pursued at

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

MONDAY.

Young Erne vs. Young Loughrey, Palladelphia.

Feddie Wallace vs. Charley Griffin, Brooklyn.

Joe Wagner vs. Frankie Neil, New York

Eddie Carr vs. Jimmy Hanlon, Salem.

TUESDAY.

Jack (Twin) Suilivan vs. Marvin Hart, Tommy Rawson vs. George Murray and Eddie Carr vs. Bill Connaty.

#### NORTH CHELMSFORD

Tomorrow Superintendent Mark ingham of the Moore Spinning Company mills, North Chelmsford, with his wife, is to leave for England on six weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Welch are

receiving congratulations over the arrival of a boy at their home in Church

Mrs. James McGlinchey and daughter of Portland. Mr., have been visiting at the home of Miss Estella B. Marden.

### FOUND DEAD

GAS JET IN MAN'S ROOM WAS OPEN

CLAREMONT, N. H., Oct, 19.—Leon E. Paige, republican nomines for soliction of Sullivan county, was found dead in his bed at 61 Pleasant street yesterday morning. The room was full of gas from a partially open jet over his bed, and he evidently had been dead several hours. Medical Referee Henry C. Sanders, after an examination of the body and room, stated that death undoubtedly resulted from acci. the Hardy rh Hardy rh

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Martin J. Dixon as lessee of the Academy of Music. The Leshon-Pitt stock company will continue at the theatre and the company has been strengthened by an acquisition of Mr. Willis ca by an acquisition of Mr. Willis Robards from the Forepaugh stock company of Philadelphia, who will be seen in the haavy roles and Al. Roberts, late of the Keith and Proctor attractions who will manage the stage and play light compaly note. seen in the heavy roles and Al. Robserts, late of the Kelth and Proctor attractions who will manage the stage and play light comedy parts. Charles D. Pitt will continue to direct rehears also and stage the productions and he promises in this week's production of the dramatization of Outfaix celebrated novel, "Under Two Flags," one of the most pretentious attractions\_seen at the Academy of Music in many years. "Under, Two Flags" will be staged and costumed without regard to expense while it will be produced in its entire ty from original manuscript, a fact

sirst, but it is safe to calculate that when automobiles have become more general and all barriers to their operation removed many will be bought for private use also.

The plan that is being pursued at present is to organize an omnibus-automobile company, with permission to arry passengers and freight, according to a time schedule, over certain routes, the organizing being promoted by some one who either has an agency already or contemplates scenring one and who is thus assured of making a sale when arrangements have been completed. There are two operating between Stavanger and adjacent points. The machines used are of European manufacture and were purchased according to the plan described above.

Horn trouble may be divided into three heads. The commonest is the presence of dust on the tongue of the presence of the box office at the Academic of the presence of the box office at the Academic of the presence of the box office at the Academic of the presence of the box

In mentioning the acts in the big Hath-away show scheduled for this week, it is hard to pick the leader, there is so much of the headline quality. A notable number is "II.69 P. M.," a monological novelty sketch, presented by Miss Jessie Couthout & Co. In the sketch, a young widow, returning to her apartments at 11.9 on New Year's ere, discovers the presence of a burglar in the reoms. Miss Couthout, the plump and pleasing widow, on her first appearance, delights the auglience, especially the feminine portion, by her humorous comments on widow hood, and renders several annusing [initiations, including a bashful boy and girl reciting at an entertairment; and the rhapsodies of a young mother over the superior attainments of her baby. Such deniy, while gazing into the mirror, the

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

In the play of "Sky Ferrn," which coares to the Lowell Opera House to hight for the entire week, Mr. E. R. Ridder has started with the lifes of presenting his play of country people as they are, not as they are portrayed in the distant of the come of the come operations of the come of the come operations of the come operations of the come of the fight and the course of many a hillsted. The owners of the come of the fight same man who owns many a hillsted. The owner of the come of the fight same man who owns many a hillsted. The owner of the come of the fight same man who owns many in the same man who owns many the country of the come of the fight same man who owns many the country of the country of the country of the come of the fight same man who owns many the country of the country o

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MRS. Wiggs of the Cabhage Patch" will be the attraction at the Opera House soon. The quaint, myliterly Mrs. Wiggs will again dispenso philosophy and optimism among the rest of the Cabbag Patchers. The character of Mrs. Wiggs as portrayed by Helen Weathers, by is inviting in both its humorous possibilities and its heart interest.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The theatre-going public will be interested to learn that James Redmond, who made such a success of haskethall in this city, has developed into a theatrical magnate and has succeeded Martin J. Dixon as lessee of the Academy of Music, The Leshon-Pitt stock company will continue at the theatre company will continue at the theatre points. The American tour is under nights. The American tour is under nights. The American tour is under nights. schools. The remaining lectures will be given upon succeeding Tuesday nights. The American tour is under the direction of Norris H. Reed of Chi-cago, and will cover several states.

#### GENERAL ONLOFF DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Bastien are entertaining a guest at their home in Middlesex street. It is a boy and arrived Saturday.

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# ONE MAN KILLED

# Three Others Wounded Shooting Affair in Boston

In the North End yesterday afternoon tenement and that they were cheated resulted in the death of one, man, the out of about \$15. arrest of his brother on a charge of From the state killing hlm, and the wounding of three Dugan by the three injured men and

and possibly five other persons. All are Italians:

The sheoting occurred on the top floor of the brick tenement house, 422 Hanover street, about 4.20. The victim of the fusinde is Alfred Cossetta, 24 years old and married, who lived at 3 Phipps place, off Charter street, and his brother, Luigi Cassetta, aged 25, who lives at 38 Charter street, is under arrest at station 1 on the charge of killing him. The injured are Mannino Phillipo, aged 40; Rocco Mirabilo, 50, and his son, Bremianno Mirabilo, 28, According to the witnesses examined by Capt. Dugan, the Cassettas visited the flat occupied by Bremianno, or "Benny," Mirabilo and his family, his father and Phillipo, his cousin, shortly after 4 o'clock, and after asking to see the younger Mirabilo, whipped jout revolvers and began firing into the room promiscuously. It is said that there were two other men in the kitchen of the Mirabilo tenement at the Ilme, one of whom is the godfather of Mrs. Mirabilo, and the other unknown, said to live in South Boston, Neither of these was seen after the shooting and their whereabouts Is unknown.

Mystery in the Tragedy

An element of mystery surrounds the shooting, and it was difficult for the shooting, and it was difficult for the police to settle upon any definite clew in their efforts to unravel the complicated chreumstances. Mrs. Bremianno Mirabilo, whose husband is the most teriously injured of the trio, persisted last night in her statement that she did not know the name of her god-

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present, but whose name he did not know.

The direct cause of the trouble remained unsolved last night, but it is believed to have been the result of an old feeling that originated in Sleily, with a widening of the breach here in Boston within the past month. According to the Mirabilo family no reason is forthcoming for the trouble and they profess to be in utter ignorance for the Appearance of the Cassetta brothers at their door with loaded revolvers.

One of the brothers of the Cassettas, and there are now seven of them living in the more serious trouble began about a month ago in a saloon at the North End. He also claims that a week ago last Friday his brothers in water in Wakefield, two weeks from Saturday next.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.-A shooting affray | dutged in a card game in the Mirabilo

From the statements made to Capt. and possibly five other persons. All are Mrs. Mirabilo, Luagi Cassetta rapped

mixup and no one seems certain of ex-actly what happened in the next few

moments.

According to the Mirabiles and Phillino, Luigi Cassetta did the shooting that killed his brother, but Associate that killed his brother, but Associate the remains of Alfred Cassetta, said there were two builet wounds in the hody, one entering the back, toward tectright side. The flesh for a space of four inches around this wound was burned and blackened with powder marks, and the short was also burned. There was, however, no hole in the coat worn by Alfred Cassetta, and this would seem to indicate that his coat was thrown aside when the shot entered his body.

There was still another wound, in front, directly in the middle of his abdomen.

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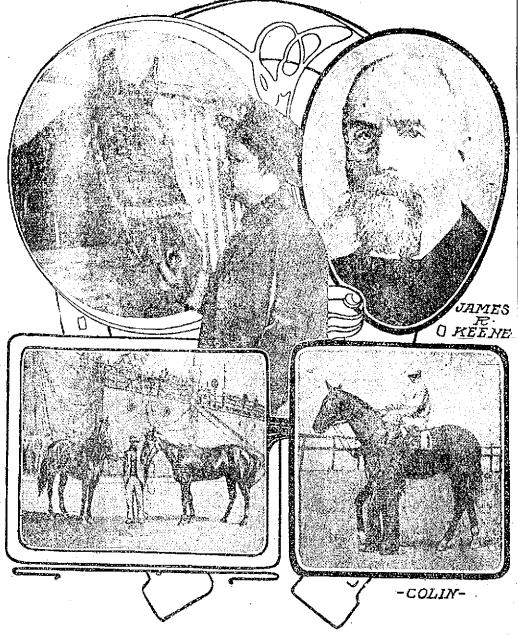
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### JAMES R. KEENE SENDS HIS HORSES TO ENGLAND SKELETON FOUND LADIES OF A.O.H.



NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The present track. Celt and the world famous Hallowith the great open events and cup races. In New York has prompted James R. Keene, the noted turfinat, to send the best of his race horses to England. Among the number will be Colin, the unbeaten the number will be Colin, the unbeaten that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put the put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put the put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the put the put that would tempt Mr. Keene to put the pu

crats Will Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-After live

of varying magnitudes and descrip-lians, John W. Kern, the democratic vice-presidential nominee, started to-day for Utlea and other up-state

day for Utlea and other up-state points before going to Ohio. Mr. Kern said that he feels the outlook for democratic success in New York city and state is much more satisfactory than he had expected to find it. His conclusion was based, he said upon the recognition, uncorded this withers were the control of the said upon the recognition, uncorded this withers were the said.

# FATAL LOST HIS FOOT GANDIDATE KERN

### Water Spout

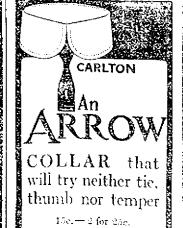
BOSTON, Oct. 19.-While citmbing a

been injured internally. He was aken to the city haspital, where he died hortly before noon yesterday without a licether, J. D. Childs, is a senior in

part way up when he was selzed with convulsions. In failing he tore part of the spout away from its fastening. The section that was ripped away was lose to the second floor, so the police

The boy was found by Andrew Chris-ian of 15 Woodbine street, Roxbury, who a employed in a cafe at 755 Dudley irees. Christian at first thought he was

street, Carrected at area thought no was frunk, but after his effects to arouse him proved fulfic he notified the police. The parents of the key are supposed to due in Natick, and the police sent word that town yesterday afternoon in the ones of locating them. He had bee coming at the Holden place house for about two months and was regarded by polet, industrious boy and with the be-



#### Ginder Fell From a Yale Student Victim of Feels Sure the Demo-Accident

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 19.-William valer spout to enter his room at 4 Hol- Childs of Pittsburg, a freshman in the days in and about New York during den place, Roxbury, late Saturday night, Shellield Scientific school, Yale, while which time be addressed ten audiences walter E. Ginder. 15 years old, is supposed to have been seized with an epilepsite fit fit and to have failen.

He was in the yard, unconscious shortly before 7 yesterday morning. His then was that the was constituted and he stated that he was expected to recover. He was returning to college from

LAUNCH BLEW UP

When heard Ginder about the bouse during the heart during the night. They learned that he differenced to his lodgings shortly before individual.

It is thought that on finding that he did not have his latchkey with him a waterspout that leads from the rear of the roof to the back yard came into his mind as an easy way of getting into the house without arousing the occupants.

From what the police have been able to learn, it appears that the boy was subject to attacks of enliepsy. They think that he had succeeded in getting part way up when he was scized with the spout. The cause of the explacions in failing he individually a transfer of the struction was based, he said upon the receptions accorded him wherever he appeared in pack and upon numerous conferences with state and national party leaders. He was less cendident of the situation in New Jersey and Connecticut but said that conditions there appeared inpeful.

Mr. Kern was suffering from hoarseness which grew upon him yesterday after noon at a point near the Pottersville should arousing the occupants. From what the police have been able to be in the victnity.

The cause of the explacion in two rowboats who hap the spout. The cause of the explacion in two rowboats who had business to business. The cause of the explosion is not known. The craft was proceeding at prefty good speed, when suddenly a short of flame was noticed, followed im-

recting by an explosion. The only person in the best who was injured was the owner. Whose right leg was broken. He was taken to Taumion for surgical attention. The boat was badly dariaged and a postlon of it went below the sur

#### FOUGHT OFFICER DRUGGIST FAILED TO PREVENT WIFE'S ARREST

BOSTON., Oct. 19 .- As the result of furiously attacking a policeman who had placed his wife, Violet, 28 years old, under arrest yesterday afternoon for an alleged lilegal sale of liquor. Arthur H. Nadeau, 28, a Charlestown

regreist, was also made a prisener. Both were given a ride in the patrol vector to Station 15, where Nadrau tos contests with attempting to refuse the ride, while his wife was charged with vectoring the liquor law. They were litter admitted to bell sere later admitted to bail.

#### SHOT BY BOY

#### HARRIMAN, AUTOIST WOUNDED ONCE DOSTON, Oct. 18,-Frank H. Herri-

Stowe, who is visiting Harly s of Water street, Boy na mu his automobile threet. 1. yesterday, toward 1. with the depth patential, toward lead work which at a point near Ryal is a small box about 12 years old common to the condition of the stopped into the condition of the short at him on a condition into the short at him the back and of the short shoulder. The built passes the right breast the real forces the right breast.

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### May be that of Missing Indorse the Fight for

ATHOL. Oct. 19-The finding of a humun skeleion in the wlods of the Petros-Matthews may clear up the mystery of the disappearance, four years ago, or Frank I, Burns, a jewelry salesman, for some trace of William P. Stowers who has been investig from Act for a week, and stumbled across the bones. He assigned himself that he had found a human ledy and reported his discovery to the Atiol pullae.

#### WESTFORD

A valuable horse belonging to John McIntosh was found last Saturday in at old pend hole, almost completely covered with mud. The animal which covered with mud. The animal which had been missing since Wednesday when found was in an upright position and the only parts of the horse visible were the fore shoulders and head. Pulley blocks were brought into use and after considerable difficulty the animal was rescued.

A cow belonging to Frank C. Drew was struck and killed by an early morning electric car of the Lowell and Ayer line Saturday.

#### COMING NUPTIALS

On Monday next, Oct. 26, the wedding of Mr. Atbert Loiselle and Miss Blanche Dubuc will take place at St. Joseph's church, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents

### Home Rule

SOUTH GROVELAND, Oct. 19.-The blennial convention of the A. O. hani roul Saturday afternoon by Charles H. Indies" auxillary was held at Washington hall yesterday afternoon with 97 of the 109 delegates present. The delegates were entertained at a banend is supposed to have been cobbed quet by division 2, A. O. H., of this and mardered. Matthews was looking town and the county officers took park in the post-prandial exercises. It was voted to hold the next convention at Lawrence, and resolutions were passed inducting the fight that is being made for home rule in Ireland by John E. Redmond.

Mrs. Mary C'Hara of Peabody, the

human tedy and reported his discovery to the Athol police.

Burns traveled for J. S. Round & Co. of Boston and Worcesten, his home boling in Marlbero, where his parents live, the came to Athol late in 1501 and had with lithin his sample case, containing jewes valued at something like 1501. While in Athol he disappeared and no trace of lim could be found.

The jewel case was found, however, and Walter C. Smith was arrested, charked with largery of the gens from Burns, and sentenced to 15 years in the state prison. The body of Burns could not be found, and there was no certainty that he had been murdered.

Matthews believes he can take the police to the spot where he found the bones and an investigation will be made to learn, if persible, the cause of death, and to determine if the remains are those of Burns.

The regular meeting of the Trades & Labor council was held yesterday at 32 Middle street. The attendance of 32 Middle street. The attendance of members was large and considerable business of importance was transacted during the meeting. A letter was received from the Massachusetts antivaccination society calling attention to the fact that Mr. John H. Bonner of the national anti-vaccination league, is in Boston at the present time. The body voted to invite Mr. Bonner to this city for the purpose of delivering an address on anti-vaccination.

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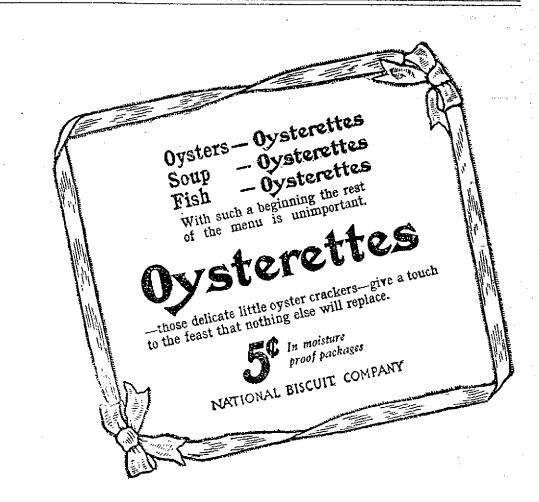
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# BATTLESHIP MAINE

# Arrived at Portsmouth After Making Circuit of Globe

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 19.—The U. S. battleship Maine, after making a circuit of the globe, was sighted off the entrance to Portsmouth at 7 a. m. today under a convoy of three tugs, which had waited outside to meet her. A thick bank for delayed the arrival somewhat but as it went away it appeared that the Maine would reach her dock at the navy yard between 8 and 9 ofclock.

The Maine was supposed to the service of the control of the globe. But the ordinary and smokeless now der was unimpaired and the tests shift that the maine would reach her dock at the navy yard between 8 and 9 ofclock.

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AMERICAN SHIPS

SHOW THEY ARE CAPABLE OF

gock at the many yath between a land 9 o'clock.

The Maine was successfully decked at \$.15. As she swung around Henderson's Point under her own steam her guns boomed out a rear admiral's salute of 13 guns which was foundately answered by a commander's salute of seven guns by the yard buttery. The Maine was escorted by three tugs on her way to the navy yard mut came all the distonce under her own steam. As the big battleship was warped into the dock the jackies on board and those stationed in the yard gave vent to prolonged cheers.

braska.

The detachments of the Alabama and the Maine from the combined fleet were due in the case of the Alabama to her inferior engines and in the case of the Alabama to of the Maine to her limited steaming radius of the Maine without re-coaling is limited to 3700 miles. The engines of the Alabama proved unequal to those of the other battleships and it was feared that she might retard the passing of the fleet should they break down.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Thomas T. Clarke and C. L. Knapp played for the 1908 championship of and Clarke won out, 5 up and 4 to go.

The match was for 36 holes, morning and afternoon play. The score:

Clarke

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passing of the neet should they break down.

Rear Admiral Sperry transferred his flag from the Alabama on May 15 and hoisted his new flag on the Connecticut'as commander-in-chief, and on June 8, the special service squadron under Captain Harber started on its return trip to the Atlantic by way of Honolulu, Manita and the Suez as a pathfinder for the sixteen battleships on their cruise around the world.

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greatly from the heat. Part of the time was employed in gun drills and a

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DEMOCRATS WHO

# the money he received from Mayes was for professional services. An investigation showed that the money was paid to Mr. Pugsley before he became a cabinet minister. Although the liberal party controlled the last parliament by an overwhelming majority the last provincial elections have shown heavy losses and existing conditions appear to indicate a close vote next Monday.

# CAMPAIGN PLANS

Discussed by Judge Taft Today

UNDER-

COMMISSION

WHY

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**WEATHER** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Before kaving Washington early today Judge Taft discussed the future demands of the campaign with interest saying that white the program mapped out for him was extensive, he hoped to be able to complete the work by conserving his voice, as well as he might. His ins voice, as well as he might. His itinerary for today covers New Jersey and Delaware, ending with a big meeting in Baltimore tonight at which Secretary Garfield, will preside. During the day he will speak at Newark, Trenton, Wilmington with probably shorter addresses at several smaller places on the line of travel. Tuesday will be devoted to Maryland and West Virginia, beginning with a speech in the early morning at Cumberland in western Maryland and closing the day's work with a speech at Patkersburg, W. Va. at night. Tuesday night, Mr. Taft will spend in travelling to his home in Cincinnati where Wednesday will be given over to complete relaxation. The last three days of the week will be devoted to a whirlwind dash through Indiana in company with Vice President Fairbanks, Senator Beverldge and other leading Indiana republicans. The last week of the campaign will be given to New York and the last speeches will be loade at Cleveland and Youngstown on Mr. Taft's way home the day before election.

Dr. Richardsonn the Washington throat specialist has accompanied Mr. Taft throughout the campaign. When asked regarding the condition of his distinguished patlent, the doctor replied that his general health had femained good throughout and said that while he had had considerable difficulty with his throat it was no worse than when he sturted and there was every reason to believe he would be able to complete the strenuous work of the campaign with comparatively little inconveniences. He admitted that there had been times when conditions had been fair from good but he congratulated himself and his patient on the fact that he had not missed a single engagement to speak.

In addition to Dr. Richardson, Mr. Taft's party consisted of former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw; U. S. Senator Smith of Michigan; Judge Stone of Chicago; James Williams, representing the republican national committee and Col. Dan Ransdell, sergeaut-at-arms of the senate who is the executive officer of the ox wers of the tour already clapsed Mr. Taft h Itinerary for today covers New Jersey and Delaware, ending with a big meet-

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Of our patrons who are unable to attend our Thursday sales, we are going to offer some values today, many of which will not be on sale Tuesday,

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Reversible aprons of good sheeting, full size, with two pockets, regular price 50c, just for today .....29c

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set covers we have been selling for 15c, today

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any more net lace waists as good as we are now \$1.97

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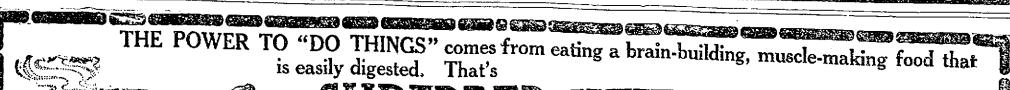
\$1.97 and \$2.75 \_\_Silk\_petticoats, a few colors and black, last summer's styles, that sold for \$5 and \$3.89

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# PLEADED GUILTY BROTHER OF CHANLER TO FSTARLISH HIS

# To Illegal Transportation of Liguor in Billerica

In police court this forenoon before sault on Mary Mello, had his case con-judge Hadley, drunks were the prin-tinued until Oct. 27. cipal cases disposed of. There were five sincele drunks who were allowed the single drunks who were allowed guilty of drunkenness, was placed on their freedom. The following were probation for one year. each fined \$2 for imbibing too freely: Emma A. Garvey, Ida Benoit.

The following Sunday drunks were each assessed \$5: Emily Contols, Eldiges Clairmont, Maxime Elliott and

diges Clairmont, Maxime Elliott and Thomas Kelley.

Mary Smith, second offence of drunkenness, had a former two months suspended sentence in Jail affirmed. James Casey, pleaded guilty to drunkenness, second offence, and received a suspended sentence of two months in Jail, with the probationary period of one year to keep from intoxicating drinks.

Cases Continued

Elias Margunas and Charles Nickles, both charged with assault and battery morrow.

Heangesey Fined \$50

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Assault Charge

Mary Lescarbeau, who was adjudged

Was Fined \$10

Aethos Orestas pleaded guilty to as-sault on Stephen Zukis and was fined 510.

ronths in 5ail, with the probationary erlod of one year to keep from inoxicating drinks.

Instault Charge

Antonia Gonsolois, charged with asThe continued case of William F.
Hennessey, charged with illegally transporting liquor from Boston, was disposed of today. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined 156.

Were Wrecked

BEING

Trolley System for Removal of Dirt Will Be Installed Tomorrow-Morse

and Brais Get Bulb Contract-Many Meetings Tomorrow Night

Charlie Morse is up against it just

the least little bit on the Merrimack

street sewer job, and just for that

### GARDNER CAR BROKE DOWN

Will Start for New Or- And Mr. Morse's Plans leans Tomorrow.

George Gardner and his brother BUT ONLY FOR THE TIME "Jimmy" will leave tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock for New Orleans, where Jinmy is to meet Jimmy Clabo of Milwaukee before the West Side Athletto ciub, conducted by Manager Schoenfeld. This battle will take place on Nov. 7 and Jimmy is full of confidence that he will have no trouble disposing of the Milwaukee man. He has been promised three matches a month, the arrangement to continue month, the arrangement to continue until he meets defeat, or the season is brought to a ciose. George Gardner, who is now acting as his brother's manager, is well known in New Orleans so that the Lowell boy will not be almong strangers. The Gardners will be absent from the city for about three months. Michael W. Cushing, who at one time acted as manager for both George and Jimmy Gardner, will accompany the pair as far as Providence, and will keep in close communication with them during their absence. cation with them during their absence

#### Homeless as Result of Forest Fires

ROGERS CITY, Mich., Oct. 19.—After three days battle with forest fires this city was yesterday free from danger, and no buildings had been destroyed. It is estimated that the homeless from the fires in Presque isle and Alpena counties number at least 400 families with an average of four to six in each family.

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Meetings Tomorrow Night

The aldernich will meet in regular session tomorrow evening. There will be a meeting of the committee on electric wires at 7.30 and the committee on or-dinance and legislation will meet at 7.45.

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To Settle Dispute Between France and

Germany

ternational law involved be included.



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# ESTABLISH HIS SANITY



NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—John Armstrong Chaloner, former of the former Amelie Rives brother of Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, Armstrong Chalower, former masband of the former Amelia Rives and a brettner of Lowls Stuyvosant Charler, democratic nomine for governor of New York, 18 sulm; in Charlottesville, which is incorrected to the study prior to his incorrected to the created, and to his incorrected to the created and to recover his existed of \$1,500,600 and control to the formation of the formation of the most remarkable on record. He declares than the companion of the most remarkable on record. He declares that after he escaped from the Xew York, where an effort was made to again place him to Xew York, where an effort was made to again place him to Xew York, where an effort was made to again place him to Xew York, where an effort was made to again place him to Xew York, where an effort was made to again place him to the carry that the condition of t

not forgiven you

Twenty-two years here, lived in There a Personal Devk?" In part he

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Cooking School for 17 years, says:

### Sermon by Rev. Mr. Willmott Yesterday

At the First Congregational church of Charlio's temper is just the least little bit off color. That deen trolley apparatus that Sunday night, the pastor, Rev. B. A. Willmott, preathed on "The Men Who That deen trolley apparatus that Charlie is going to Install, temporarily, had a mishap on the way to Lowell. The car that carried it broke down and it had to be reloaded on to another car. It was expected that the apparatus would arrive in time to be unloaded on Saturday but it didn't arrive until late and it is being unloaded today. Count." He said, in part:
"What are the characteristics of menwho count?
"In the first place, the man who is to

tougt in the world must be dead in earnest about some one thing. The church has long lost power and influence because we are not sufficiently in earnest. I shall always admire the spirit of the politician, although back of it, perunloaded on Saturuay out it union that the unitil late and it is being unloaded today.

The trolley system for the removal of dirt has already been explained in this paper and it will be seen in operation tomorrow providing no more delays are encountered. The work of lowering the sewer from John street to Bridge street will be pushed with all the energy that the street department can muster.

There is considerable speculation as to the ledge that may be encountered. Mr. Morse expects to strike some ledge, but some of the old wise-acres who is claim to remember all about the sewer when it was first put in say that no ledge was encountered, that the ledge is near Carter & Sherburne's drug store and in Bridge street near John.

Contract For Bulbs

because we are not admire the spirit of the publicain, although back of it, per the publicain, although back of it, per the public in the paper and it per very dead in earnest, these men. I leave sometimes wished that the Christian church could use a little more of the same kind of earnestness. You talk the non-equing church, the church that the non-equing after the people that are non consing.

We reforce when people come to us from another church, and we find men calling around on people who go to other when it was first put in say that no ledge was encountered, that the ledge is near Carter & Sherburne's drug store and in Bridge street near John.

Contract For Bulbs

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Morsa & Beals, florists, will supply the early tulip bulbs for the park department. The contract which amounted to about \$23 was awarded them this foremoon.

Monument Square leb.

defruite an extraction of God who counts for anything is the man or woman who is counting for something to other lives.

"The second characteristic of the man who counts must be that he has a faith."

You can never be very enthusiastic.

Monument Square Job

Work on the Monument square fob is progressing favorably and with greater speed than was really expected. It was looked upon from the first as a slow, tedious lob, but the work has so far advanced that the granoithic sidewalk is being but The inside which is You can never be very enthusinitis about a 'perhaps.' Wherever you find a charch that has an interrogation point after everything, you find a dead church. A man without conviction can never be of much service to the world. It has beof intent service to the world. It has become a fad to put interrogation points after everything. There was a time when, if a man were a heretic, he was made to feel very uncomfortable. Now it is all the style to be a little bit of a heretic. Yet a man is not a great man who knocks a titler down. being hid. The inside curbing is in posi-tion and the grading is about done. As to the sodding of the lot, Supt. Willier said today that it would be useless to soil it until there is rain.

> "Third, a man who could must be maded all and supremely a man under the sway and authority of Christ. That means, not a numby-numby man. If you think it means weakness, go into your shop tomorrow and try to follow the country of Leons Christ, and see what kind sway of Jesus Christ, and see what kind of a time you will have. Putting off the old man does not mean putting on the

old woman.

To count in the sight of men and women is one thing; to count in the sight PARIS, Oct. 19.—France has accept-d the offer made by Germany to refer of The Hague tribunal for settlement he question which has arisen between to two governments over the arrest t Casa Blanca of deserters from the of God is sometimes quite another thing, To count in God's sight you must be a

Discussion Class

Discussion Class

The men's discussion class has been reorganized at the Pawtucket Congregational church with the following officers: President, H. L. Newhall: vice president, D. F. Bean; secretary and treasurer, C. S. Bourne.

The members have adopted for topics the articles edited by Josiah Strong in "The Gospel of the Kingdom," a magazine published by the Institute of Social Service of New York city. French foreign legion who it was alleged, were under the protection of Germany. She asks, however, that the facts as well as the question of in-

Worthen St. Church

Worthen St. Church
Yesterday was rally doy at the Worthen Street M. E. church and it was chserved last night by the Sunday school. The program was as follows: Voluntary; singing by school Scripture reading; responsive singing by school; prevent authem; reading, miss Grace Colby; rally song by school; recitation, Miss Fannie Irvine; recitation, Gleason McCullough; singing by school; responsive reading; singing by school; responsive reading. Singing by school; offering; recitation, Arthur McIntosh; remarks, Mr. John Perry, Jr., singing by school; remarks by pastor, Rev. J. W. Stephan; benediction. 數据數 医阿克萨氏结节 医阿拉克氏氏 在阿拉克氏病 医阿克克氏氏 医克克氏病

Ministry-at-Large

At the Ministry-at-Large, Sunday morring, Roy, George C. Wright preached his 22nd anniversary serment to a congregation that taxed the senting capacity of the church. In part.



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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

Judging from the plans which President Roosevelt has in contemplation in regard to his future travels, one would naturally be led to suppose that he will eventually become a globe trotter. He will shoot elephants in Africa, he will lecture before the students of Oxford in London and he has under spirited young men. He should have consideration an invitation to visit Australia, which he may accept later on. He will derive a considerable income from his writings while abroad so that the Brown alumni is not throwing up its hat for him. It knows him." his fortune is not likely to be reduced by his travels.

#### INSPIRED BY OUR MILITARISM.

Australia seems to have been suddenly inspired with a love of militarism by the visit of our fleet. The colonies are now to make military service obligatory upon all male residents u pto the age of 25 years. There is also a strong sentiment in favor of better protection on the seas. All this means actually that the colonies are thinking of asserting their own independence and cutting loose from England. They have taken up the example of the United States as their model, and there is no telling what the result

#### JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES.

A correspondent of The Sun writes a communication in which he questions whether we would welcome to our shores a rival sea power as Japan welcomes our fleet.

If we might be permitted to answer we would give it as our opinion that no fleet in the world would receive such a grand reception at our hands as Japan has planned for our fleet.

The reception at Australia was one of the most memorable in history, and it would seem that Japan will endeavor to outdo every effort in that direction by other countries. There certainly seems to be no jealousy on the part of apan, and it is probably a fact that her attitude has been grossly misrepresented by Senator Lodge and others who, in order to echo the sentimenst of President Roosevelt, said "Japan would insult us if she dare."

We do not think that Japan is looking for trouble. In her diplomacy and her attitude towards other nations we know she adopts a more pacific course than does the United States.

#### HERSEY SHOULD GO.

If all the charges against Officer Hersey were made public the people of Lowell with one voice would demand that he be removed from the police de-

Either he lacks judgment or he has such a disregard for the rules of the department and the considerations of common decency that he is wholly unfit for the service. He gives offense wherever he interferes to exercise his authority, and he

imposes upon people who have done no wrong and should not be insulted or

His conduct in the arrest of Mrs. Boyle should be investigated and the investigation should be public. It is time these star chamber hearings were dropped. The police board will bring public censure upon itself by having any more of them.

If a police officer does wrong let his misconduct be exposed. The police board should have no interest in defending an officer who is continually blundering and whose conduct is a disgrace to the decent men in the department. Hersey should be removed.

### OPPORTUNITIES THAT ARE UNAPPRECIATED.

The Lowell Textile school is now open and has many opportunities for the advancement of young men that do not seem to be fully appreciated. This Textile school is the best in the world, and that is saying a

Young men who are employed in the mills will find there opportunities of which they never dreamed. Those who cannot attend the day school can

attend the evening sessions and there also they will find splendid opporfunities for the acquisition of various trades. The school affords those who have worked for years in the mill a means of mastering technical difficulties of various kinds, difficulties that had kept them from advancing to higher positions. It is often a very small thing that ing Bryan In the present campaign There are no factions there, and as a

prevents a man from being promoted. The students who know their own weaknesses and shortcomings can make themselves perfect where they are now deficient, by attending the evening classes at the Textile school. That school has a long line of trades and it is equipped to give instruction in each in the most approved manner and with the most modern

machinery. Its classes in designing in chemistry, in weaving and in mill At engineering have great opportunities provided for the members.

It would be well if more of our mill workers would visit the Textile school in order to find out what they are missing. To popularize the school, i would be well if a certain period every week were set apart for visitors that the people generally might become better acquainted with the adtatages offered by the school to young men and with the vast possibilities

#### SEEN AND HEARD

BALLAD OF THE TEMPEST Ve were crowded in the cabin, Not a soul would dare to sleep— It was infinight on the waters, And a storm was on the deep.

Tis a fearful thing in winter To be shattered in the blast, And to hear the rattling trumpet Thunder "Cut away the mast!"

thus we sat in darkness, Fach one busy in his prayers,
"We are lost!" the captoin shouted,
As he staggered down the stairs.

But his little daughter whispered, As she took his ley hand, "Is not God upon the ocean Just the same as on the land?"

Brown, NEVER—
Played a game of football.
Played a game of baseball.
Played a game of hockey.
Played a game of tenuis.
Played a game of cricket.

Hughes was a good student—that is generally admitted—but he was out of

merally admitted—but he was virile, lace in the company of live, virile, strived voling men. He should have

There is a little dog out in German

EDITORIAL COMMENT

JUDGE TAFT'S CLAIMS DOUBTFUL

there is not a single old democrat of other years there who is not support-

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So we shuddered there in silence— For the stoutest held his brath, While the hungry sea was roaring And the breakers talked with Death,

COMMERCE RULES THE WORLD COMMERCE RULES THE WORLD

Boston Financial News: War is costly, usually to the winner as well as the loser, and with the prevailing unrest among the dissatisfied element in the populations of the civilized nations, the statesman of today will go a long way to avoid anything that means large and permanent increase in taxes. The claim that preparedness for war is the best preventative has lost a good deal of its force, with the growth in the commerce of the world and the assection of the rights of the workingman. All governments today are afraid of the masses, far more than they are of foreign nations, because of the assertion of rights, which as we have said, has sone so far in France as to place them above loyally to the reputils. This elements to design the reputils. lost a good deal of its force, with the growth in the commerce of the world and the assertion of the rights of the workingman. All governments to day are afraid of the masser, far more in than they are of foreign cations, because of the assertion of rights, which if we have said, has some so far in France as to pine them above loygy ally to the reputilic. This element is affected directly by the rate of taxatility to the reputilic. This element is affected directly by the rate of taxatility to the reputilic. This element is affected directly by the rate of taxatility to the reputilic. This element is affected directly by the rate of taxatility and the legislative and the polyections to ware or anything else that increases the cost of livins. It is a materialistic age, in which commerce is ruling, and commerce must not be interfered with except in a last extremity. One of the things this country has to learn is, that commerce is ruling, and commerce must not be interfered with except in a last extremity. One of the things this country has to learn is, that commerce for minerce dominates the government, and that as commerce is dominated by its most aggressive and ambitious as well as able workers, these dominated by its most aggressive and ambitious as well as able workers, these dominate the government. Our troubles in the past is two years have come largely from its feature to appreciate the favorage of the pastern office in the replaced for \$1,000,000;000.

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The manner in which The following is from the New York Telegraph:
One of my old friends who has been teaching undergraduates at Brown university for over so many year's told me the other day that it was part of the unwritten record of the university that Charles E. Hughes, during his four years of undergraduate life at Brown NEWER Played a game of cricket.
Played a game of baskethall.
Or took patt in a track meet.
He never ran a race, put a shot,
vaulted a pole, jumped or hurdled.
He did occasionally play croquet on
warm afternoons with an elderly lady
whose house was near the place where
he boarded. "And, what is more," said
my friend, "Hughes never, so far as
I can learn, cheered his more manly
fellows on to victory at any of their
contests. I do not believe he ever
gave the college yell in his entire life.
Hughes was a good student—that is

There is a little dog out in German-town, says the Philadelphia Record, which has been the cause of much amusement during the past year, and all because he wears a wooden leg. About a year ago the dog, which be-longed to a young lady of about five years was run over by a troller ago

About a year ago the dog, which belonged to a young lady of about five years, was run over by a trolley car, its leg being cleanly amputated at a point about half way down. The young lady was of course grief stricken, so her father, instead of shooting the dog, as he had at first intended, bandaged up the leg, with the result that in time the animal recovered. For a while it lbaned around on three legs, but its progress was very painful to behold.

Then the little girl's father evolved the idea of constructing a wooden leg. He did this with great cars and attached it by straps so as to make it absolutely secure. The dog did not appreciate the advantages of a wooden leg for some time and tried hard to get it off, even going so far as to gnaw at it viclously. Gradually, however, enlightenment came upon him, and soon he was putting it to its full use. Now he can get around on it as well as nost dogs can on the legs that nature gave them, but the sight is a strange one, and the little girl and her dog excite mirth wherever they go.

EDITORIAL COMMENT that day in the window."

A "professor of dancing" whose "academy" is in Harlem, invited a few days ago, his pupils and their parents to a inik on dancing, in which he told his patrons something about the course of instruction for the complex of the fact that graceful dances had been crowded to the background by boisterous ones, and hoped that all teachers would act in keeping with the wishes of the highest anthorities on dancing, and endeavor to reintroduce the old-time graceful movements. He promised entertainment of the grandparents of his pupils if they wished to come and see the youngsters dance, for these were to be instructed in the dances which were "all the rage" in the days of the war and before that time. Among those he named the Varsovienne, mazurka, schottische, old fashioned quadrilles and polkas. "The children must learn them," he said, "bccause they will be as popular in a fow years as the two-step is today." New Bedford Standard: While Judge Taft is "swinging around the circle, telling the people that he has done more for union labor than has Samuel Gompers and boldly asserting that he really expects to capture the bulk of the "labor vote," labor unions and labor conventions all over the land are putting themselves on record as in favor of Bryan. "necause they will be as popular in few years as the two-step is today."

favor of Bryan.

Strange that Taft cannot see the handwriting on the political wall—writing so clear and distinct that it can be interpreted by even a schoolis name except the second of the catch and charming manner, says the New Broadway theatre last night thorough by enjoyed it, and number after number and the catch and charming manner. Says the New Broadway theatre last night thorough by enjoyed it, and number after number was heartly encored. A composer given to ample consideration of the tender and tendrilly effects in musical compositions in times past, he showed last night that the youth of his muse. His sangs were better than his older ones, and his mastery of simple themes for voice and orchestra was shown to have become more complete since the days of "Robin Hood."

The very idea of the opera, as expressed in the book by Harry E. Smith in prose and bailed form, is that of the case of stealing a strain of melody and the case of believing it. boy.
Taft must indeed be hard pressed in Taft must indeed be hard pressed in his game of bluft to face infelligent audiences, claim devotion to labor's interests and brazenly assert that he expects the labor vote. He is evidently basking in the shadowy twilight of the Blaineism "claim everything" watchword of 1834. basing in the shadowy twinght of the Bhainetsh "claim everything" watch word of 1384.

Union labor in every state of this nation, officially and unofficially, is rallying around the Bryan standard, and thousands of men who never before voiced the democratic ticket will vote it this year.

The Massachusetts state branch of the American Federation of Labor has just held its annual convention in Lowell, and it has placed itself on record in no uncertain terms.

In this convention, the political situation was the chief theme of discussion, and when a vote was reached there was a large undority in favor of supporting President Gompers in his political program.

In fact this telegram was sent to President Gompers: "Massachusetts state branch, A. F. of L., in convention assembled in Lowell, heartily endorses action of executive council of the A. F. of L. on labor's demands, and wish you Godspeed in your effort to make same effective." And the convention also voiced to issue an address to the wage carners of the state.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC

Concord Patrict Iton. Een T. Cable, the light of the large of the part of the large of the larg

cal teur of New York, gave out the following:

Not since the campaign of 1832 have the democrats there been so soldly united as this full. From what I have observed it is my opinion that there is not a single old democratic there was the policy of the control o

ANARCHY EXISTS IN PATENT OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—John J. O'Brien, chairman of the model committee of the international congress of inventors, has addressed a letter to Secretary of the Interior Gardeld strongly protesting against the sale of ST. THOMAS SALVE Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases Up-to-Date Drug Stores

### NOW AND THEN

Makers of tooth brushes gather from time to time goods that are known as seconds. The workramslap and quality are there, but the handles being off colored or rough, the brush is not finished thoroughly. We have to go on sale today the finest let of seconds we have ever handled. All the necessary qualities of an imported quarter brush at this sale for the. Howard the druggist, 197 Central street. Wall Paper

result there is every prospect of carrying the state for the democratic national ticket.

"Bryan's last trip to the Empire state had a wonderful influence in bringing men to his standard, and when he goes back there, as he intends doing before election, he will probably circh matters.

"The outlook for the democratic licket in the entire East was never better than now."

the patent office model cases. The letter charges that, Secretary Garfield has sold without authority of law, and in direct opposition to the rights of the inventors and the interests of the people, a large number of patent office model cases. The letter charges that, Secretary Garfield has sold without authority of law, and in direct opposition to the rights of the inventors and the interests of the people, a large number of patent office model cases. The letter charges that, Secretary Garfield has sold without authority of law, and in direct opposition to the rights of the inventors and the interests of the people, a large number of patent office model cases. The letter charges that, Secretary Garfield has sold without authority of law, and in direct opposition to the rights of the inventors and the interests of the people, a large number of patent office model cases. For about \$5,000, which can.

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Your failure to reply to the protest of the international congress of inventors tends to support the widely individual of anarchy exists in the Department of the Interior with reference to its enterests of the inventors. It seems that the reckless sale of the model cases of the patent office at a loss of about \$200,000 and in defiance of law is but one of a series of steps whereby the comparation.



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### **PAPERMAKERS**

#### Reported for Work This Morning

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 19.-In accordance with the decision reached by them ast night the papermakers employed by the Berlin paper mills were at their work as usual today, the men refusing to obey an order to strike, issued by ing. President Carey of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, Pulp, sulphite and Papermill workers on the ground that the Eerlin Mills Co. was supplying stock for the International Paper Co. against which a strike is now in operation.

It was understood that President Carey would remain in Berlin all day and that a conference had been arranged between the operatives and representatives of the Berlin Mills Co. At this proposed conference it was understood that an agreement would be presented to the company stipulating that no matter what the company had or had not done in the past in the future it would not supply slock to the International company.

President Carey's allegation that the Berlin Mills Co. was supplying stock to the International Papar Co. was depied by the officials of the Berlin Mills Co. was understood that President

#### NEW BOARD

#### OF THE K. OF C. ANNOUNCED A STATE DEPUTY

State Deputy William J. O'Brien of the

State Deputy William J. O'Brien of the Knights of Columbus has named his board of deputies for the year, and of those appointed fine are selected that have never held the position before. The remaining II have rendered similar service hefore.

The list of the appointees is: Joseph M. McMahon of Springfield, Edward Donovan of Greenfield, James E. Dunleavy of Springfield, William J. Heffernan of Springfield, William J. Doon of Natlek, George E. Shields of Mansfield, Jeremiah C. Borgha of Taunton, Daniel J. Sullivan of Fall River, Daniel M. O'Brien of Rockland, Joseph P. Kelleber of Randolija, Thomas J. Hannon of Dedham, Thomas M. Spelman of Newton, James A. Ryan of Aliston, James T. Whalen of Cambridge, John H. Gately of Melrose, Edward M. Gallagher of Charlestown, Joseph J. Murley of East Roston, Lawrence A. Ford of Heverly, Edward L. Atundel of Lawrence, William F. Thornton of Lonalls, James J. Donohue of Lynn, Charles J. Brady of Boston, Edward J. O'Neill of Dorchester, Walter A. White of Jamaica Plain, Louis P. Pfau of Roslindale, John T. Simpson of Dorchester and Edward J. Sullivan of South Buston, Fresh Clams Every Day

Boston.
Those receiving appointments for the first time are Charles J. Brady, Edward J. Schlivan. Thomas J. Hannon, Jas. A. Ryan, W. W. Buckley. Thomas, M. Spelman, A. J. Doen, William F. Thornton and Daniel J. Sullivan.

#### MATRIMONIAL

At St. Joseph's parochial residence Verterday, Mr. Narcisse Morin and Miss Claudia Theciault were married. Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. L. officiated, and Wester, Charles Theriault and Joseph Theciant more the milester and Joseph beriault were the witnesses.

#### BRASSARO-MORIN

Mr. Uhald Brassard and Miss Resann Mr. Uhald Brassaid and Miss Rosanna Merin were married yesterday at St. Jo-soph's parochial residence by Rev. Fr. Campean, O. M. I. Messis. Omer Bras-sard and Arthur Lesage were witnesses to the comman. to the ceremony.

#### COTE-BOUCHER

Mr. Josaphat Cote and Miss Eugenie Boucher were married yesterday at St. Joseph's parochial residence, by Rev. Fr.

Graton, O. M. I. Messes. Gedeon Cote and Denis Boucher were the witnesses.

#### BAILLEY-BENNETT

Mr. Louis Hector Bailley and Miss Hermina Bennett were married yester-Hermina Bennett were married yester day at 1 o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. I., officiated, Th day att 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory. Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. I., officiated. The bridgegroom was attended by Mr. Edmond Trepanier, and the bride by Mr. Hector Dozois, her bother-in-law. Sie wore a becoming gown of London snowe broadcloth. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony, at the home of the bride. 9 Murray block, Salem street, where a reception to relatives and nearest friends also took place in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bailley left last night for Conada, where they will reside. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Bailley left inst night for Conada, where they will reside.

#### DRACUT

The board of registrars of Dracut will, beginning tomorrow evening, hold three sessions during this week. Tuesday evening the meeting will be at Mahoney's barber shop in Collinsville, and at the Navy Yard Hose company's quarters Thursday evening. The last session of the fall sittings will occur next Saturday, when the meeting convenes at 12 m. and adfourns at 10 p. m. Nine names have teen added to the check list during the sesions which have already been held, although the sessions of this week may awell the total.

The Dracut firemen encountered a stubborn fire yesterday afternoon. It was a brush fire on land along Slauch street. New Boston, and owned Edwi Abbott and the Hamblett estate. The Navy Yard members of the Dracut fire department responded with their appara-tus. The thick growth of underbreak burned like tinder, and worked its may toward the house of William Bolton and swept across lots toward the houses of Edward Bancroft and George H. Stevens. After working during the greater part of the afternoon during the greater the afternoon, during which time the fire burned over a territory of twenty acres, the firemen succeeded in extinguishing it.

#### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The degree staff of Lowell Coun cil. No. 8, P. A., and members will journey to Nashua tomorrow night. Oct. 20, to be present at the forming of a new council and will confer the legree on the candidates. leaves Bridge street at 6.45. Members of the order are invited.

### GOODYEAR SHOE **FACTORY**

### Sunlight Shoe Store

To those who are particular about their Shoe Repairing: We have installed a Goodyear Welt Shoe Factory, with the same machinery used in the making of the finest shoes. We will make your old shoes new, using better wearing leather than the makers. Prices the Lowest.

JAMES COUGHLIN, Prop.

of such a course

# ROUTE OF PARADE KILLED BY TRAIN BITTEN Lawrence Boy Struck Animal

# Announced by Chief Marshal of Holy Name Demonstration

Each chief of division, when he shall see the division next preceding his own, in motion, will be prepared to

haren promptly at a distance of thir

promptly in his order, will at once notify the chief of the one next succeeding, to march in his stead, and will take position in rear of the last march-

his own its proper banner.

Any Holy Name society reaching the sround after the departure of its own division, will report to the chief of the

succeeding one not already

n, and will be assigned a

in his division. Tardy societies will not be nermitted to cross Commonwealth avenue, covering the route, after 1.30 p. m., but will report to the chief of the last marching division Matter Marchy.

for Murphy,
The route of the procession will be

The review by Most Rev. William

head of the column

CAUGHT LUNATIC

CLUB

near Cushing park, while De

DIAN WARRIOR

BOSTON, Oct. 19.-Aiready an honorary member of the Passamaquoddy tribe

of Indians, Maine, President Gasson of

Boston college, needs only to make a trip to Pine Ridge, South Dakota, to be

received with solemn rites into the Sloux

tribe and endowed with full privileges to

Chief Red Willow and Chief J. Horn

Cloud, mighty in the inner circle of the

Sioux, extended to Fr. Gasson the invitation of the tribe to become one of its members. By the custom of the tribe, it

is at the central camp alone. Pine Ridge

and with the most solemn of mystic rite

the Sioux.

The two Indian chiefs who have ex-

held during July in Easton. They tepre-scated the American Indians at the con-vention. The speech in Symphony hall of Red Willow, delivered in Stoux, and translated by one of Custer's scouts, was

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NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 19.-After a

ase in which a patrol wagon and an electric car were pressed into service, four police officers captured George I. Paul, one of two lungities who escended

companies will close to two paces

on in a compact body. Any of division not ready to move

division, retaining at the head of

ty paces in rear of the division

Mass., Oct. 12, 1908. Beneral Orders No. 1;

The Holy Name parade, Sunday ovember 1, 1908, will be organized and moved in the following order:
Chief marshal: Major John J. Leon-

1st division: Joseph A. Sheehan, 2nd division: Robert N. Daley, M.

3rd division: Captain George J. Loy 4th division: John F. O'Brien, M. D. marshal, 5th division; Peter F. Hanley, mar-

shal.
6th division: William J. Doherty, marshal.
7th division: Patrick F. Carley, mar-8th division: Joseph E. Farrell,

marshal.

9th division: William G. Clifford, division: James J. Lemmon

11th division: Col. Edward J. Gihon 12th division: Hugh J. Molley.

-marshal. 10 Arst division will form at no sting at Massachusetts avenue, left

The second division will form at not later than 12.15 p. m., on Marborough street, right resting at Massachusetts

th street, left extending towards agton street, entering via Beacon Arlington streets. After the seculivision has its formation, the division will close up to distribute the seculivision will close up to distribute the seculivision will close up to distribute the seculimn will not break into column of livision will close up to di-distance and follow the sec-

Commonwealth

fifth division will form at not by delay the parade. than 1.00 p. m., on the northerly of Commonwealth avenue, right ag at Dartmouth street, left exesting at Dartmouth street. ng towards Arlington street. Af he fourth division has its forma the fifth division will close up t livision distance and follow the fourth

ision.
The sixth division will form at not re than 1.15 p. m., on Beacon street, at resting at Massachusetts avenue, extending towards Arlington street, is division will follow the fifth dison at Massachusetts avenue. The seventh division will form at not er than 1.30 p. m., on Charles street, at resting at Beacon street, left exding towards Cumbridge street. After the control of the seventh o

nto Beacon street and toin the division at division distance.

towards Arlington street. After ilvision distance and follow the eighth

at Mussachusetts avenue, left extending towards Arlington street. This division move Into Massachusetts avenue and follow the ninth division at Mariborough street.

side of Commonwealth avenue, right resting at Dartmouth street, left extending tewards Arilington street. After formation, the eleventh division will close to division distance and follow the tenth division.

The treatment on the northerly frault at the back door of the house, force he could offer any resistance had formation, the eleventh division will close to division distance and follow the tenth division.

tenth division.

The twelfth division will form at not later than 2.30 p. m., on the Beacon street INVITED TO SIT AS A SIOUX INcon and Charles streets, left extending towards Park street. The twelfth divi-sion will extend its right into Beacon street to Massachusetts avenue as soon as the sixth and seventh divisions have moved out. This division will follow the eleventh division from this point. The thirteenth division will form at

not later than 245 p. m., on Beacon street, right resting at Charles street, left extending towards the state house. After the twelfth division has established

the formation on Deacon street, the thirteenth division will close to the right on Beacon street and join the twelfth division at division distance.

The fourteenth division will form at that later than 3 p. m. on the Charles kireet mail, right resting at the corner of Charles and Reacon streets, lett ex-lending towards Tremont street. This

division will follow the thirteenth division into Beacon street.

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The two Indian chiefs who have exceeded the honor to Fr. Gasson were streets on which their right rests, also those streets that the division crosses in its formation. Formation of column ration of Catholic Societies of America, and less than the division representation of Catholic Societies of America, and less than the division rule in East nor They course. those streets that the division creases in its formation. Formation of column will be in companies of not less than twelve files front. Distances between companies will not be more than four

e headquarters of the chief marsha avenue and Beacon street, until 1245 p. m.; at the head of the column until 1.65 p. m., after which they will be at the corner of Berkeley street and Commonwealth avenue. The general staff will report premptly at 12 m. Chiefs of divisions will establish their headquarters at the point indicated above, for the right of their respective divisions, and will detail bearers for their respective division barreers at the control of their respective divisions. wealth avenue. The general staff will report premptly at 12 m. Chiefs of divisions will establish their headquarters and a large Bible to Red Willow and J. TYPEWRITERS
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CHESTER, Ill. Oct. 19.—John Hall, 19 years old, of 394 South Union street, Lawrence, Mass., was killed, and John Rowe of 11 Elston street, West Somerville, Mass, was hadly injured by being struck by a passenger train near the Southern lilinois penitentiary early yesterday morning.

yesterday morning.

Fred Bedeli of 302 South Union street, Lawrence, Mass., companion of Hall and Rowe, escaped. The trio left Boston Sept. 30, and arrived in Chicago of few days become before their ago a few days later, where their gave out. They started to beat way at New Orleans, but on money save out. They started to beat their way at New Orleans, but on reaching Hoxie, Ark., became discouraged and started back home. They arrived here about 1 o'clock yesterday morning on a freight train, and while waiting for it to pull out were struck by a southbound passenger train.

Hall never regained consciousness, but died in the arms of Bedell, while Rowe crowled to the door of the pententiary and sought aid.

#### Given a Great Welcome at Yokohama

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 19.—Storm-bat-tered but magnificent, the American battleship fleet lies in the harbor, the entire assembinge making a display entire assemblage making a displa unprecedented in the history of Yoko

from the junction of Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street, as follows: Beacon street, Bay State road, Ashby street, Commonwealth avenue and Arhams.

Shortly after the ships came to anchor the mist which had shut out their coming cleared and a light breeze carried away the smoke from the saluting guns, revealing from the shore from the their the hacked by the gray of the H. O'Connell, D. D., and his guests, will be from the archishop's residence, corner Granby street and Bay State road. The head of the column is expected to reach the archbishop's residence at 1.02 p.m.

front the lines of white American ships of war, backed by the gray of the Japanese.

Scores of small craft darted in and out among the battleships, the American Asiatic association being among those to give the heartlest welcome.

Two thousand school children sang the American national anthem, the sound of the singing receiving for several sections. The division commanders will keep their divisions well closed up on the march and not permit any sub-divisions to lose distance. If, for any rea-type divisions to lose distance.

natintaining that distance when the march is resumed if they have passed the gaviewing stand. If not, full distance will be taken consecutively by which is described by old officers as the waters.

The ships show the effect of the tremendous battering by the waves, which is described by old officers as the worst they have ever encountered.

The Verseause which out sensating

companies.

The chief marshal having made the route a commaratively short one, carnestly requests that no organization of leave the column until dismissed. The column will not break into column of squads, but will retain the company formation during the entire march.

After a review at the corner of Berkeley street and Commonwealth avenue by the chief marshal and staff, the parade will be dismissed at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Arlington street, under marching orders from each division commander, so as to clear the streets for the succeeding divisions. Care should be exercised after dismissal, not to cross the line of march of any of the succeeding divisions, and unnecessarity delay the parade.

Assignment of societtes to the divisions will be published in subsequent of the flagship Mikass of the succeeding divisions of the subscription of the flagship Mikass of the flagship Mikass of the succeeding divisions of the flagship Mikass of the succeeding divisions of the flagship Mikass of

y returned the call. Vice Adi juin, resplendent with gold lace magnificent decorations, was giv hearty welcome by Admiral Sperry coard the Connecticut. After a belight of the Connecticut. board the Connection. After a visit the Japanese officers departed and as they went down the side the Japanese flag was broken out at the mainmast and the guns beliched forti

a saute.

A short time later Francis Loomis, formerly the first assistant sceretary of state and now the U.S. commissioner to the Tokio exposition, accompanied by Mrs. Loomis, John C. O'Laughlin and Acting Consul General Babbitt, realled on Bear Admiral Spayers. Armed with a big club, Paul was found on Carter street in the rear of a house where he once resided. The officers grabbed him before he could use the weapon.

### use the weapon. This afternoon several young men were sitting on a bench at Cushing park when one of them saw Paul coming across the common and telephoned to the police station. Officer Ayres, who was on duty with Officer Hayes, ran from the station and met Deputy Marshal McLean and Officer Murphy, who were coming from lunch. Hastily telling them the story three of the officers boarded an approaching electric, which was heading for Kent street, near Cushing park, while Denuty Yer. Attempt Was Made to Kill Pastor

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—An attempt to LOST—Small gold locket with initial D on one side and T. J. D. on the other. Reward at 92 Lincoln street. near Cushing park, while Deputy Marshal McLean ordered the patrol wagon and drove to the scene closely following the rar.

Upon arriving at Carter street the police dashed into the yard and found Paul at the back door of the house, church, was made yesterday afternoon. After twice shooting at the priest in the Sunday school hallway of the Paul at the back door of the house, church, the assassin knecked down the police rushed in on him and have the sunday school hallway of the police rushed in on him and have the stand in his way. church, the assassin and his way, several children that stood in his way,

several children that stood in his way, ran into the street and escaped. The priest was not hurt. The shooting and the screams of the children created wild excitement in one of Chicago's fashionable residence quarters.

The culprit first attracted attention by lottering about the church and writing on a sheet of paper which he held against the building. Made curious by the man's peculiar actions. Father Fielding asked him: "What are you doing here?"

"I'm praying," replied the stranger.

As the priest turned his back the stranger drew a revolver and pressed it against his intended victim's head. Father Fielding knocked the weapon

Father Fielding knocked the weapon just in time to escape a bullet which grazed his head and clipped a lock of hair from his temple. The priest then knocked the culprit down. Hurriedly scrambling to his feet the man continued down the hallest manked the control of the c scrambling to his feet the man continued down the hallway pushing and trampling over many children. At the bottom of the stairway he turned and freed another ineffectual shot at the priest and, then, still brandishing the revolver, ran down the street. Children and citizens, accompanied by Father Fielding pursued the man, but he essented.

caped. The man is described as being either a Greek or an Italian.
Corpus Christi church includes in its
membership some of the wealthiest
Roman Catholics in the city.

#### PRES. FOG DEAD.

HOULTON, Me., Oct. 19,—A. H. Fog president of the Houghton Saving; bank and one of the oldest busines the oldest husines died today at the in Haulton. Hotel Tournine, Boston, after an illness of nine days with heart trouble

### New and Second-Hand

Lawrence Boy Struck Animal Killed After a Long Chase ,

> BOSTON, Oct. 19.—A durry of ex-citement struck Forest Hills yesterday afternoon when Patrolman McAdams of the West Roxbury division and a crowd of nearly 300 men and boys chased a light brindle buildog through Forest Hills square and back again. The dog had bitten Lucile Woodman

English, aged 5, at her home.

The policeman fired four revolver shots without hitting the animal, which was finally knocked over by a carriage driver's quick kick. The building was found to be below to the building was Mr. and Mrs. J. George English, on the first floor of the apartment house a 19 Woodlawn street. About 2 yester-day afternoon the child, with her 3 year-old brother, left the house

to use as shovels in play.

When she started to go up the steps
of the house a brindle buildeg, strange of the Rouse a printing bounder, strange in the neighborhood, that had got on he front porch of the house, sprang it the child as she climbed up the sleps and set his teeth in her face about the nose and eyes. There were 12 lacerated wounds on the nose and

under both eyes.

The screams of Lucile brought her mother and father quickly, and the child was taken into the house. Dr. J. I. S. Leard was called and cauterize

### MISS ELKINS

IS NOW SAID TO BE À REAL PRIN CESS

ROME, Oct. 19 .- The Giornale D'Italia declares that the king has formally con-sented to the marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Catherine Eikins.

proposed visit to London, which is con nected with the marriage of the Count of

Princess Lettila, stepmother of the Duke of the Abruzzi, confirms the re-fort that the duke will shortly marry miss Elklas. After mangurating a foun-tain yesterday at Asti, she took lunch with the recommendations. the mayor, whom she told the marrlage was einligent.

#### WIFE MAY DIE

HUSBAND BURNED TRYING TO SAVE HER

BOSTON, Oct. 19 .- While preparing dinner at her home, 710 Shawmut av., Roxbury, shortly before 1 yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Margaret Danchey, 56 years old, was probably fatalif burned about the head and body, and in try-ing to beat out the flames her luisband, Patrick Danehey, 54 years old, was also

then at the lime. Two of the of the gas slove were lighted. Danchey had lifted a kettle from on stove to place it on a small shelf al

the rear.

The right sleeve of her wrapper came in contact with the flame and in an instant the garment was afire. She screamed for help and her husband

#### SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-An old lady would like to care for an invalid. Address M. June, 130 Branch street.

#### LOST AND FOUND

FGUND-A part shepherd dog. Owner can have same by calling and identifying at Clarke Burriss. East Billerica.

LOST-A pocktbook containing sum of sireets Saturday. Name Helene on it-Reward at 61 Butterfield street.

LOST-A gold locket on rope gold chair either on Merrimack, Suffelk or Thorn dike streets. Reward at 4 Hale street.

LOST-A gold watch Saturday morning, Oct. 17, at corner of Coburn street and Lakeview avenue. Name of watch Rockford, movement number is 284,920 care number is 173,071. Return to 2 Coburn street. Reward.

LOST — Between 138 Worthen and Bridge streets, gold attck pin. Return to 56 Bridge street and receive reward.

FOUND-At McManmon's Prescott St.
Florist, the largest collection of palms to select from for openings. Come to the conservatory and select from hundreds the style you want.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Geese feather beds at once. Highest prices pald. A. S. Edwards, 127 Fletcher street. Tel. 1975-5.

WANTED-Children to board. Address Mrs. R., Lox 65, Tewksbury Centre, Mass.

WANTED-Cash paid for second hand furniture of all kinds. Send postal of call, 505 Central street.

WANTED - Boarders and roomers; goals F250, ladies 42.00; first class rooms, fot and cold water, steam heat, bath, electric Etht. Quincy House, 53 Lee st.

WANTED-One or two unfurnished rooms and one partly furnished, in lower Highlands. Address Rooms, Sun office. WANTER-A touring car in good con-dition in exchange for good paying real estate or 5 per ceat mortgage. Inquire office F. D. Russell, 32 Hildreth Bldg.

WANTED-An honest young man wishes board with a good German fam-ily, to learn the German language, Ap-ply to Georges Potolopulon, 40 Market rent, city. WANTED-The ladies of Lowell and vi-

HELP WANTED

who was reading in another room, came running into the kitchen. He worked frantically to extinguish the finnes, paying no heed to the burns and blisters that soon covered his own WANTED—Sales representatives for approved chemical fire extinguishers, food paying proposition. Write the first. The Tea Tray company, Newark, hands and face or his own but surments. Not until the last ve of the fire had been beaten out a his wife' clothing did he stop to to his own needs. WANTED—First class pastry cook, one that is good on ples preferred, good job, steady position for the right party. Write X. T., Sun office.

#### TWELVE CASES

OF CHOLERA HAVE BEEN DIS COVERED AT MANILA

MANILA, Oct. 19. Twelve cases of cholera and five suspects have been discovered within the last 48 hours. The average number of ease reported is still running about 5 daily the affected area being confined to two districts of the city. No American lets of the elty. No Americans been stricken for the past fort-General conditions in the city

regarded as being greatly improved.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 500, of the Acts of 1908, I, George S. Cuttle of Rahway, New Jersey, do horeby sive notice that I have made written application to the Lowell Institution for Savings for a duplicate deposit book of Account No. 91,21, standing in my name, which said deposit book is lost or destroyed.

(Signed) GEORGE S. CUTTLE, Rahway, New Jerse, October 12, 1906.

COMMONWEATTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Agnes C.
Kelly and Mary E. Kelly of Lowell, in said County, minors. Whereas, Katherine A. Kelly, guardian of said minors, has presented her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best serial to the said warfis for her unintenance.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of October. A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said betilinnar is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days, at least, between the servers. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU ETTS. Middlesex, 55. Probate Court. To the next of kin and all other per

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Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Chase, Miss 12th Chase, Mr. William Chase, Misses Helst M. and Dorothy K. Mulligan of Pleasand street have returned from Maine, where they spent the last six weeks.

#### ADAMOWSKI TRIO

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An audience of good size was kept interested, and it was warmly applausive. Mozart's piano trios are selinon heard here in public. Planists probably disdain them or their contempt may be based to fear; for the apparent simplicity of Mozart is a stumbling block to those of superficial mechanism, who may came with specious brilliance in works of a bombustic nature, but come to grief in the singing of Mozart's long, metodic line and in the expression of his delicacy and grace.

if c and in the expression of his delicacy and state. It was a pleasure to hear this trip yesterday, especially as it was performed delightfully, with an degance that was not mere white, with a sentiment first was Mozardian.—Pullip Hale, in Heradi, The trip will be heard in its city next Sanday afterneon. The concert will be kiven under the direction of Signor Freco.

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und sleep shortly after midnight this morning by smoke, two families in a fashionable cottage at Castle read William J. Snow, his wife and three children, and Edmund Halsey, his wife and daughter, found the front and rear entrances ablaze and every exit from the house cut off by flames,

The fire started in piles of rubbish underneath the plazzas, in the same daces and at the same hour as a few

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# That Bryan Will be Elected by a Landslide

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Massing all the forces of the militant democracy in the forces of the militant democracy in the final struggle of the campaign to capture the Euspire state, Norman Mack, chairman of the democratic national committee, bearing propheses to divitory came from the west today to take personal charge of what he declared will be the hardest fought finish state. Not only Mr. Bryan but other democratic speakers of note including swing through the state in an effort to capture New York's electoral vote for the democratic ticket. Mr. Mack held several conferences teday with castern to capture New York's electoral vote for the democratic ticket. Mr. Mack held several conferences teday with castern a leaders outlining plans for the final onslaught. Mr. Mack said:

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without a bride.

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pyland."
The stage will precent a vertiable cherry blossom grove, with wistaria gardens in the distance, and will be further embelished with geograms costumes, muticolored lights, electrical fountains, and ether brilliant scenic investiture.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

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RUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19.—A round table conference on state legislative methods was the feature of the forcanon session of the convention of the National Woman Suffrage convention today. Debraics from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire and other states related their experiences in trying to get favorable legislation on woman soffrage measures before their respective Legislation desired this fall to secure legislation desired the legislation desired the lower legisla

iving.

Among the reports from state presidents were the following:

New Hampshire, Mary Chase: New York, Ella H. Crossett; Rhode Island, Rowena F. Tingley.

# Suffered Broakdown in

Playing "Thief"

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Margaret Hing-ton, who for two seasons has been playing a highly emotional role in "The Thief," suffered a nervous breaklown in Boston and has been forced t



Margaret Illington

tentperarily abanden the stage. In private life Miss Illington is Mrs. Daniel Frohman, She was Miss Maude Light of Bloomington, Ill., and takes the stage name of Illington from a combination of the names of her native state and town.

#### **FUNERALS**

KIMBALL-The funeral of Capt. Tharles H. Kimball took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 100 Myrtle street, and was largely attended. The floral tributes were especially numerous and beautiful. Services were Conducted by Rev. Charles T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church, and there was singing by the Temple male quartet. Kilwinning lodge of Masons was represented by Georg H. Taylor, Frank K. Stearns, Walter Coburn and Charles E. Bartlett, who

C. M. Young.

EOISVERT—The funeral of Mrs. Honore Boisvert took place Saturday from her home, 225 Cheever street, with Guarda services at \$ o'clock at Oct. 27-"The Mc. Who Won the Wast."

Nov. 3-"From Commands to hit Katson."

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COTTON FUTURES NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Cotton furtures opened easy. Oct. 8.9; Nov. —; Dec. \$.77; Jan. \$.89; Feb. —; March \$.58; April —; May \$.45; June —; July

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# NIGHT EDITION

# SUPERIOR

# Case Involving \$500 Insurance Hearing Held Policy on Trial Today

The cases of John B. Kelly and Christopher P. Kelly, p. p. a., against The Mutual Life Insurance company of the death of said Margaret E. Kelly and refused and still reduction to the said policy, wherefore the mount of said policy, wherefore the ballot law companys answer is a general denial of each and every ling after the plaintiff and george Hongago, of the first and George Hongago, of the first and George Hongago, of the first and the policy length and being forth the statements that defendant company.

The declarations made by the plaintiff and being forth the statements that defendant company.

The declarations made by the plaintiff and being forth the statements that defendant company issued an insurance policy on the life of Margaret E. Kelly who died not have gravel, bladder or kidner who have the statements and the policy being \$500 and that on the Miles of the kidneys, and on those grounds refuse to pay the amount of the policy.

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matter.

Mr. Flynn was present early but Congressman Ames was conspicuous by his absence, though his private secretary, Joseph E. Legare, was at the North station when the 150 and norm Lowell arrived with the witnesses on board, and held a brief conversation with Daniel 3, O'Brien, who figured as a leader in the Ames movement in the first convention. Later Mr. Legare appeared at the state house and taiked with several of the witnesses in the lobby.

Pending the arrival of the commissioners, Mesers, Heary B. Cunningham, what grounds upon each counsel to make an extended opening outlining that grounds upon which each stood

Law Commission Today

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By the High Scho

Before

The hearing recalled the fact to many present that the last time a Lowell case was heard by the billot faw commissioners, the ballot was no determine whether lien. John T. Scruks or Hon. A. E. Bruce had been named for congress by the democrats of the same old righting fifth.

Although the hearing was called for 10.30 o'clock it was past 11 when the commissioners arrived.

Chairman Cunningham opened the hearing by announcing it "the fifth district case." He announced the practiment of the democratic convention. timent of the democratic convention.

He proposed to show that at the time of the first convention there was no democratic candidate for congress and that Congressman Ames received a majority of the votes cast. The convention he would claim was legally called and the petition of the men who held the

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J. HENRY GILBRIDE tof the High School-Regiment

themselves to some of the higher post-

The list of results of the recent examination, held in the high school for promotions in the regiment, was issued this morning. The names of the successful applicants were read out during the Julian George F. Kirby.

Several changes had to be made in the list of officers, this due, no doubt, to the graduation of some of the more competent efficers of former years. The list this year, while it contains several new hames, is composed of young men who entered the regiment as privates and by careful work and attention have worked

First Sergeants—Harry Hacker, Fred Emerson, Rarold W. Wing, Paul Sweatt, Rugger Fastman, Michael Concannon, Raymond Hageltine, Arthur Redman, Fercy Edwards, Walfred Enlind, George Dudy, Clarence Sheldon.

Sprond Sergeants—Harry Brown Rosen

Dudy, Clarence Sheldon.

Second sergeants—Harry Brown, Roland Gray, Russell Stack, Edward O'Day, Donald Whiting, Wesley Farr, Olin Farley, Eugene Ricard.

Third sergeants—Frederic Spalding, Paul L. Burden, George Kirwin, Merton Davis, George A. Walsh, William Raney, Edward Wirt, Gerald Silk, Fourth sergeants—Charles Dupont, Barry, Putnam, Thomas J. Burns, Thomas Dowd, Edmund Feisy, Harold Paresky, George Birkenhead, Howard Gove,

Paresky, George Birkenneau, moward Gove,
Fifth sergeants—Andrew Monahan,
Charles Hamilton, Fred McAlcon,
Charles Conley,
Acting 5th Sergeant, R. P. Smith,
1st Corporals—Norris Tibbetts, N.
Russell, F. Thommen, C. Runels, H.
Ricks, J. Rufle, M. Strauss, E. Teesou,
2d Corporals—L. Sykes, Wm. Liddell,
W. Reardon, G. Upton, P. Ingalls, R.
G. Knowles, Geo. Langevin, E. F.
Pratt,

G. Knowies, Geo. Langevin, L. Fratt, 3d Corporals—E. N. Ryan, R. B. Whidden, L. McCann, L. Holman, M. Paelan, G. O. Robertson, J. V. Meigs, P. Goward.

4th Corporals-P. F. Jones, W. Rhodes, Wm. Crocker, S. Hill, T. Mack, R. Donoghue, H. Carley, O. S. Filler,

Filmt.

5th Corporals—H. Tingley, J. Gill.
T. E. Chark, E. Vickery, M. E. Collins,
W. H. Johnson, G. Axon, E. B. Boss.
Collar Bearers—H. J. Mehan, M.
Cummings.

James H. Gilbride, the young man chosen colonel is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
John J. Gilbride of Prospect street and is a popular young man with his associates and schoolmates. He is regarded as one of the crack drillers of the lions.

Colonel—James H. Gilbride.

Lieutenant Colonel—Joseph Culnan.

Malor—Thomas F. Markham.

Captains—Frederick E. Morris, Cedric medals in competitive drills.

# Because it Was Not Marked Ac-BRYAN cording to Law

A carcass of beef was seized by Agent Bales of the board of health, Dr. Eaton veterinary surgeon and inspector of cattle, and John Farrell, inspector of provisions, this forenoon. The seizure was at the store of David Faresky, 134 Howard street. The meat was seized because it was not

# Denies Petition of Head of Wa-

GUINEY-William Guincy, a web-

INTEREST BEGINS. Tuesday, Nov. 3d. SAVINGS DEPT.

### Traders' Nat. Bank

Hours--8.30 to 3. Saturdays, \$30 to 1279 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LESSARD—Velleda, aged 2 months, daughter of William Lessard, died yes-terday at 30 Beaulieu street.

NOVEMBER

Quarter Month

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

267 Central Street

OVER LOWELL TRUST CO.

### ILINOIS STOCK Candidate Greatly Democratic

Pleased With His Reception

EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill., Oct. 19.—W. J. Bryan began a day's speech-making in Illinois with a talk to several thousand workingmen at the relay depot here this morning. He paid particular attention to the party platforms on the subject of court injunctions. His anditors packed the spaces about the railroad station and swarmed up on treight cars for points of vantage.

"This is an auspicious beginning for my day in Illinois." said Mr. Bryan as he surveyed the crowd.

AMBASSADOR TOWER HAS RE-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—In the extradition proceedings of H. C. Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Off Co. of St. Louis versus Chief of Police Creecy of that city the supreme court of the United States today denied Pierce's motion for a re-hearing. Pierce resisted an application for his removal to DEATHS

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TAFT IN NEWARK

NEWARK, N. J. Oct. 19.-W. H.
That arrived here this morning on the
first stace of a day of campelgring
which will embrace three states. The
special train which brought Mr. Tait
and his party from Washington was
haif an hour later but a crowd of 2000
who had gathered at the station early
remained until the candidate arrived
and gave him an enthusiastic greeting.
Among thus who greeted Mr. Tait
wore former Gov. Franklin Murphy,
Chairman Hilphocok of the republican national committee. Gov. Fort.
Sonaler Everett Coloy and others. After breaklist he was driven to Blancy's
theatre where he addressed a large

The old house and the new should have a WINCHESTER HEATER. WELCH BROS., Middle at.

my day in Hilnois," said Mr. Bryan as he surveyed the crowd.
"I believe that it pertends defeat for the republican ticket in this state."
In the course of his speech Mr. Bryan said:
"Mr. Taft has been known as the father of government by injunction."
"That phrase has been used so often that I took the liberty of using it but a few days agre; Mr. Taft protested that

Former Lowell Man Observes Anniversary

At the residence of Mrs. Ann Cole, and her daughter, Mrs. Nice, in First street, Methiden, yesterday, was ob-served the 10th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Horace C. Dean, for many DEATHS

MORGAN-George F. Morgan, asced 32 years, a well known young man and a closure repertor of the Postal Telegraph Co., died this morning at his home, 20 Jameon, street, He is survived by six years, a well known young man and a closure repertor of the Postal Telegraph Co., died this morning at his home, 20 Jameon, street, He is survived by six years, and all known and Hannah Mergan, two sisters, Minnie and Mellie, and three breakers, John and Hannah Mergan, two brethers, John and Hannah Mergan, two breakers, John and well man, no disease about him, ca well and sleeps well.

> Interest Begins Saturday, Nov. 7

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 CENTRAL ST.

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### Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for active stocks: Furnished by F. W. Mills, Hildreth Bldg

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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Am. Locomotive 49% Anaconda 43%	Burned Now	Passed Away
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Brooklyn Rapid Transit 483	WORCESTER, Oct. 13Between sixty	The community was should be dead
Baltimore & Ohio 971/2 Chesapeake & Ohio 42	and one hundred acres of heavy wooded	The community was shocked today to learn of the death of Peter A. Fay.
Chicago & Great Western 74	pine land has been burned over by a	Esq., a prominent member of both the
Colorado Fuel and Iron 35 Cent. Leather	forest fire which started yesterday on	Lowell Bar association and the Mid- of diesex County Bar association. He had
*Canadian Pacific 1751	the west share of the Holden reservoir.	been alling for some time with throat trouble of a serious nature, and had
Distillers' Securities 301 Erie	<u> </u>	been under treatment with a specialist.
Erie 1st 435		This coupled with fatty degeneracy of the heart is said to have been the
Great Northern pfd	- and said to de didet control	contributing cause which brought
Illinois Central 1373	MINUT OFFICIONO	about the demise.  Mr. Fay retired at the usual hour last
Int. Steam Pump	NIGHT SESSIONS	night and made no complaint of being
Missouri, Kansas & T 301		unwell. This morning the housemaid attempted to arouse him from his
Missouri, Kansas & T pfd 657 Missouri Pacific 553	i	slumber but failed to do so. She ::
Northern Pacific 1423	To be Held by Court	awaited until shortly before 9 o'clock when she made her second attempt to
New York Airbrake	Trying Morse	awaken him. She was again unsuccess- 🔠
National Lead 81 Norfolk 723		ful. She then, fearing that something as wrong or perchance he had passed
Pennsylvania 1233		away in the night, forced open
Pressed Steel Car 32		the door to his chamber when her fears were verified. Mr. Fay was found in
Reading 130		the cold slumber of death. Medical
Railway Steel Spring	mank in the federal limitation today to	Examiner Meigs was summoned and a pronounced the cause of death as,
Rock Island pfd 46:	noid night sessions of the court which	heart disease.
Rep. Iron and Steel 22: Southern Railway 21:	Curtis. The defendants are charged	
Southern Rallway ptd 53	With Storation of the national banking	he lost his wife by death and subse-
Union Pacific 166	manner in which all the witnesses thus	
Utah Copper 41 Southern Pacific 103	tar have been examined has lead to a	He was a graduate of the Lowell
180 Faul 137	Trengen.	Hilpryand Low School.
Tenn. Copper	That the methods adopted by the presecution are not to be altered even	
U. S. Rubber 30	in the interest of a quick trial, how-	Invoting 303 Tenth street.
People's Gas	f lever, became apparent today. Much time had been given last week to tes-	
Wabash pfd 26	timeny regarding actual conditions in the National Bank of North America	
Westinghouse 82 W. U. T 38	before the crash and the methods of	EMUNICLN DEAD
BOSTON STOCKS	making loans, etc. Further evidence along the same	·
1	lines was given today when Franki Pringle, one of the bank's law clocks	:
Butte 21	was called as the first witness.	1
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Mass. Gas pfd	and a letter showing that Mrs. Gelsh	today. The engineer was killed and
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### OPIUM TRADE

### MEN FIGHT FIRE WAS FOUND DEAD

#### About 100 Acres Are Well Known Lawyer **Burned Now**

# The community was shocked today to learn of the death of Peter A. Fay, 5sq., a prominent member of both the Lowell Bar association and the Middlesex County Bar association. He had.

# FATALLY BURNED

# Two Men May Die as the Result of an Explosion

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 19.—Two men both residents of Springfield, were were fatally, two seriously and several others slightly burned as the result expected to recover. Two brothers, of an explosion in the factory of the Friedrold Co., manufacturers of celluloid novelties, at Indian Orchard today. The explosion occurred in what is less burned, The cause of the accident known as the "breaker" room where is generally believed to have been carethe chemicals processes are mixed. Peter The monetary loss will not exceed \$10.—Charlery, and Joseph Alien, a Sytian, 606.

# MRS. HAINS' STORY

### She Says the Captain Threatened to Kill Her

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The application of Mrs. Claudia Hains for alimony and counsel fees to defend a suit for divorce brought by Captain Peter C. divorce of the killing William Annis, was defended by Justice Carr raid as the begranted the functory of her children was also defended annis was named as co-respondanced. Annis was named as co-respondant in Captain Hains' sait for divorce. Justice Carr said that Captain Hains bad, nothing from which to pay either aliends of the custody of the children is in a comfortable home with her parants in Massachusetts.

"As to the custody of the children are with the father's parents outside this in a comfortable home with her parants in Massachusetts. The children are with the father's parents outside this state and declares that if she gist possession of the children she with take them to Massachusetts. I feel innavisable at this moment to distinct the post surgeon and some in this state and declares that when Captain this moment to distinct the post surgeon and some in the situation."

Mrs. Hains was given permission tein may be an adverted the conditions of the constaint of the conditions of

its. Hains defied the accusation and the results of the recorded and the results of the receivable of the revenged.

Mr. Mahoney for the Flyan petition was that the stated that his convention was that the injure me for refusing his advances, after they returned, Mr. After they returned, Mr. After they returned, Mr. The allowed him and he declared he would be revenged.

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Fletcher street formerly owned by Daniel J. Murphy but now the property if Israel Greenberg. Paper hangers Nere employed in the building and accidentally threw a lighted match in Johnson paper. Hence the blaze and the inheadant clara. iome paper. Hence the blaze and subsequent alarm. Damage slight.

A still alarm yesterday afternoon brought the members of the Pawtuck-tville fire company to Tolman avante where they extinguished a brush fre.

About 4.30 yesterday afternoon the fire department was called to Clark road, off Andover street, where a brush life was in progress. Not much damage resulted, and the flames were extinguished without difficulty. Although the alarm was by telephone, many people seemed to get wind of the blaze, and carriages, automobiles and pedestrians all hurrying to the scene, made the driving dangerous for the fire teams.

#### DRINK EVIL

### CAN ONLY BE STOPPED BY PRO-

HIBITION SAYS CHAFIN NEW HAVEN, Oct. 13 -- Declaring NEW HAVEN. Oct. 13.—Declaring that all means for the eradication of the drink evil except absolute prohibition had been tried without success in this country and claiming "if all who believe in prohibition in this country yets to yote for me I would receive the state of the sta

#### TROLLEYS CRASH

#### One Man Killed and Eighteen Persons

attacke of the Lowell Opera House. attacke of the Lowell Opera House. No particulars have been learned concerning the domise. The deceased was employed in the Opera House ticket office when in Lowell and resided at 551 CPatril street. Mr. McGrade has relatives residing on Wannesit street, this city. His parents are dead, A sister, Miss Etta McGrade, a former well known stenographer of Lowell, now resides in Roston. He is also survived by a wife.

#### DANGER GONE

#### NO MORE TROUBLE FROM FOR-EST FIRES

ALPENA, Mich., Oct. 19.—Complete returns have been received today from all of the points north of here, and the larger from forest fites now seems to be largely over. No new fire losses have been reported.

have been reported.

Attention is centered now on the relief problem, flow, Watner is in Metz
today investigating the needs of the
honacless people in that section.

### MANAGER COOK

#### TO SPEND VACATION AT EAST MACHIAS

Manager John E. Cock, of the American Express company. Northern depot office, accompanied by Mr. Miles of C. Gardner, assistant cashier of the Traders National hank started last night on a two weeks solourn in Maine, making their headquarters at the lomestead of Mr. J. E. Cates, East Machias. They will encury a good part of the rotational congress to settle the near eastern situation, made public last weeks.

ington county.

O. M. I. CADETS

Won Commissions in High School Regiment

Many of the young men who won the commissions in the high school regiment, the announcement of which appointments was made today, are members of the O. M. I. Cadets, Among them is Lieut. Col Calnan.

Fred H. Rourke.

The first witness called by Mr. Pearson was Fred H. Rourke, chairman of the first business I called for the election of a temperary chairman. A in the first or Ames convention. He testing first business I called for the election of a temperary chairman. A in the first business I called for the election of a temperary chairman and I left the convention."

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Were you a delegate!" asked Mr. Maheney.

"I was not," replied Mr. Rourke, "I was not," replied Injured

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### STAR PLAYERS IN THE GOLF TOURNAMENT



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econd convention had no standing as

the first convention was the legal con-

Lawyer. Mahoney

Mr. Mahoney for the Flynn petition
stated that his contention was that the
first convention was illegal as Mr.
Fred Rourke consulted his own wishes
in calling to order, advertising the
call in one Lowell paper. This convention was called in the interest of
Mr. Ames and printed Ames ballots
were provided on that occasion, while
the nomination of Mr. Flynn in that
convention was entirely ignored.

"How many of them were elected delegates in the caucuses?"

"I think about 34."
"What is the status of the others?

the case developed.

At this point both counsel agreed as to the cities and towns and the number of delegates entitled to vote in the congressional convention.

Question Excluded

"Did you know of any democratic candidate at the time of the first con-

vention.

Lawver Mahoney

No Regular Call

tee and 1 called the convention under

"Did anyone ask you to call this convention?"
"No."

### ized two years ago it reported back to the convention then in session and the convention adjourned subject to the call Was-Prearranged

that authority."

"What is the custom relative to calling conventions?" "Did anyone tell you about the movement to endorse Mr. Ames?"
"Several told me he was to be en-

vention.

Chairman Cunningham then asked Mr. Pearson relative to the dates of the two conventions and the dates of the publication of the calls for the two conventions. Mr. Pearson said further that at the first convention and delegates were present out of 64 and 26 voted for Arnes and 1 for Fiynn. He stated that a bolting convention was held on the afterneon of October 2 for which no petition was filed, and the third convention was held October 9.

"Several told me he was to be endorsed."

"Who were they?"

"I don't know of any custom," replied Mr. Rourke.

Mr. Pearson asked if witness remembered how conventions were called six years ago when he had served on the committee.

"I think it was called by the chairman."

Mr. Mahoney stated that he had objected to this line of deny that the would not altempt to deny that the confected to that question and Chairman Chuncingham stated that he hadn't heard the objection.

Mr. Pearson was asked if he were relying on the vote of the convention of two years ago for Mr. Rourke's authority, and Mr. Pearson replied affirmatively.

The question was admitted and in religible to a further question Mr. Rourke.

"Several told me he was to be endorsed."

Mr. Pearson objected to this line of questioning hut afterward withdrew the objection. Mr. Pearson said that he would not altempt to deny that there was in novement on to endorse Ames hefore the convention but he defield any claim of fraud.

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question.

Mr. Rourke then stated in reply to
Mr. Mahoney's question that the convention two years ago authorized the
chairman to call the next convention

"What did you suppose the district committee was for?"
"I don't know."
"Is there any record of that vote in the convention?"

"I suppose Mr. McCluskey of Lowell who was secretary of the convention has a record of it."
"In the 14 years you have been in politics have you ever seen any formal political calls?"
"I have."
"Did you look to the pro-

No Regular Call

Chairman Cunningham asked if the counsel agreed to the form of the call and Mr. Mahoney stated that there was no regularly published call for the first convention, there was simply a news item in a Lowell paper.

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"Is that a call published by you for the convention?" said Mr. Mahoney.

"No. that was simply a news it as a call. I then notified the clerk of the delegates by a reporter that I was going to issue a call. I then notified the clerk of the delegates present.

"Did you authorize him to publish and incur any expense?"

"No. I didn't have any such authority."

"Did you know if any other notice was given the delegates?"

"None, except the clerk's notice." formed fine that the arcase would be taken by the commissioners and that Mr. Mahoney could argue on

"I have."
"Did you look in the papers to see if the call was published?"
"I did. I inquired of the clerk of the city committee and he said that he had done as I directed."
"What had the cierk of the democratic city committee to do with the

ratic city committee to do with the congressional convention?"

"It suppose he had considerable to do "Did you read any call when you

called the convention to order?" "I did not."
"Did you ever attend a convention when the chairman didn't read a call when opening the convention "
"I don't remember."

"I don't remember."
"When you called to order you didn't.
know for a fact that the clerk of the
democratic city committee had notified
a single delegate?"
"Not beyond his word."
"Who nominated the chairman?"
"Andrew Gray."
"Was he a detegate?"
"I don't know."

#### James F. McCarthy, Jr. James F. McCarthy, Jr., clerk of the

"What is the status of the others?"

Mr. Pearson then explained that the chairman of the credential committee was present and that he had the credentials present.

In response to Chairman Cunning-lam's question Mr. Mahoney said that some of the 33 defectates present had not been properly filed in as proxies, as required by law, and he made that contention.

\*\*Plat you know of any democratic vandidate at the time of the first convention?"

The question was excluded on objection by Mr. Pearson stated that he wanted to show that there was no democratic there was no candidate at the time and that when some of the 33 defectates present had not been properly filed in as proxies, as required by law, and he made that contentions are generally dispensed with. tention.

Mr. Pearson was then instructed that he would have to proceed to show that his delegates were there properly.

Mr. Pearson stated that he would triet?"

The board adhered to its former rulling and excluded the question.

"Can you tell the towns in the district." deniceratic city committee, was the next wilgest, Mr. McCarthy, in reply to ques-tions, said: "Mr. Rourke instructed me to parify the delegator that the manager flows, said: "Mr. Reurke instructed me to notify the delegates that the conven-tion would be held Oct 2. I wrete to one Mr. W. F. King of the Lawrence city committee, notifying him of the date of Mr. Pearson stated that he would have some difficulty in thowing whether the delegates who did not yote for Ames were there properly, but he submitted two certified lists from the city clerk as to the names of the regularly elected Lawrence delegates.

"Can you tell the towns in the district?"

"Did you give the names of the towns to Mr. McCarthy, the clerk?"

"Tell the board what happened at the convention?" the convention. I did nothing else in the matter. "Tell the board what happened at the convention?"

"What do you know about a call for "What 60 year know about B can be the convention?"
"Mr. Rourke informed me over the bound town d moned?"
"Well."

# ROGERS IN COURT

# He Used Mails to Further a Plan to Defraud

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—George Rogers, who was indicted by the federal grand jury on two counts charging the use of the mails in furtherance of a plan to defraud, retracted his plea of "not guilty" before Judge Frederick Dodge In the United States district court to day and was fined \$300 on one count, the other count being placed on file. Eugene Richmond, who was also indicted in connection with the same case, was discharged, the counts against him heing nol prossed.

Hogers and Richmond were connected with the Rogers Silverware Co., and word would be made with the Rogers Silverware Co., and so the solutions and Worcester. It is alleged that they inserted advertisements in several publications, the adsocnation puzzles and on the solutions. When a contestant for a prize had solved the puzzles it is alleged that Rogers and Richmond would not puzzle and solved the puzzles it is alleged that Rogers and Richmond were connected with the Rogers Silverware Co.,

local polities.

"I submit, Your Honor, that the witness has qualified as an expert."

This caused a smile.

"I think it is pretty hard for the board to conclude that the witness has qualified as an expert."

Mr. McCarthy was then asked about the custom of calling conventions and he replied that they were generally called through the newspapers.

Mr. Pearson deken what the custom was in a strong republican district when there was no democratic candidate.

The question was excluded.

when there and date.

The question was excluded.

"Did you know who the delegates were or what the towns in the district were when Mr. Rourke spoke to you?"

"I did not."

McCarthy altempted to add to

tee always called them together."
"That doesn't refer to congressional conventions," said Mr. Pearson.

"Then you were doubly fortified by a

political call and post card?" "I don't know what you mean by a political call," sald Mr. McCluskey.

"But you have qualified as a political "Well, that call was in due form."
"Did you ever see a congressional convention called without the reading of a call."

of a call?"
"It is my impression that there have

"It is my impression that there have been, but I would not swear to it."

At this point Chaleman Cunningham asked if Mr. Pearson had any more evidence relative to the call, and Mr. Pearson replied that he would call Mr. Barrett, chairman of the Lowell city committee, and Mr. King, of the Lawrence committee.

"What evidence have you that the town delegates were properly summoned?"

"Phone that he had told The Sun to put in a cail."

"Well, I can summon some of the delegates," said Mr. Pearson. "Out I delegates," said Mr. Pearson. "Out I delegates." said Mr. Pearson.

"They vary at our headquarters," was the reply.

"At this point Chairman Conningham asked what value Mr. McCarthy's testimony would be in this case.

Mr. Pearson then stated that he would proceed along different lines, and Mr. McCarthy gave his experience in "There is either evidence or no evi-islowly."

"Did you gere or what the towns gere when Mr. Rourke spoke to you."
If did not."
Mr. McCarthy attempted to add to an answer at this point stating: "I would like to say right here—"
Mr. Mahoney objected and Chairman Cunningham tersely remarked: "Let the counsel conduct the case, not the witness."

Cross Examination

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Mr. Mahoney, M

icCarthy stated that he had attended veral congressional conventions.

"Did Mr. Rourke tell you to put a call "the paper?"

"He said he would insert one."

"Did you see it?"

"I saw that piece in The Sun."

"Do you consider that a call?"

"Well, it all depends on one's view-roint. I don't think anyone knows what calls, strictly speaking."

"Mr. Rourke asked you to get the list of delegates."

"Yes, sir."

"Eut you ddn't de it?"

"A moment later Mr. McCarthy said that Mr. Rourke withfed him to sunnome the delegates and he assumed that that meant Lowell, Lawrence and the surrounding towns."

"I' made no effort to notify them."

Letter to King

A letter to Mr. King of Lawrence, written by Mr. McCarthy, was produced, and it was found to be signed by Andrew & Barrett, chairman, per J. F. McC."

"Why did you sign Mr. Barrett on sign his name."

"Because I sign all such papers last way."

"Because I sign all such papers last way."

"Because I sign all such papers last way."

"But this was a personal matter between you and Mr. Rourke."

"But to considered it proper to sign his name."

"Why did you sign Mr. Barrett's hamme."

"Why did you sign Mr. Barrett consulted before the letter was written."

"But to considered it proper to sign his name."

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William J. McCluskey

William J. McCluskey who gave his occupation as a newspaperman, testitied that he committee voy years agg and that it was on his motion that the committee voy lears agg and that it was on his motion that the committee voy lears agg and that it was on his motion that the committee voy lears agg and that it was on his motion that the committee voy lears agg and that it was on his motion that the committee voy lears agg and that it was on his motion that the committee voy lears agg and that it was on his motion that the committee voy lears agg and that it was on his motion that the committee voy lears agg and that it was on his motion that

hour of sorrow.

"That doesn't refer to congressional conventions," said Mr. Pearson.

At this point the chairman interrupted Mr. Pearson to state that the commissioners didn't care what the customs were in Lowell.

Mr. McCluskey was asked if he were a delegate to the convention.

He roplied affirmatively and stated that he received notice of the first convention.

Mr. McCluskey then described the calling of the second convention.

The list of delegates was culted," said Mr. McCluskey, 'and they all responded whether they were there or not."

"Were you notified to attend the second convention."

"I received a postcard."

Cross-examined.

"You saw the call in the papers for the second convention?"

"I did."

"Then you were doubly fortified by a convention?"

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

DUNN-The funeral of Mrs. Rose Runn will take place Tuesday at 8 o'clock from the home of her sister. 129 Concord street. Requiem mass will be sung at 9 o'clock at the Immediate Conception church. Undertakers M. M. McDonough & Sons in charge.

WARDEN-The funeral of the late Mrs.

MCOORCUST & Sons in charge.

MARREN—The funeral of the late Mys.

Margaret E. Warren will take place
Toesday morning at 8 o'clock from her
home. Est Broadway street, and at 9
o'clock a mass of requiem will be code,
brated at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in
Charge.

GUNEY-The funeral of the late Wil-liam Guiney will take place Tuesday afternoon at 220 from his home? Cranes avenue. Friends are requested not to send flowers, Undertakers J. F. O'Don-nell & Sons in charge.

MORGAN—The funeral of the late feotre F. Morgan will take place on Wednesday morning at Solvice's from his home, 30 Lincoln street. At a colcleck a mass it requiem will be col-brated at the Sacred Hear church, Undortakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

# Americans Greeted With as Great Enthusiasm as Was Togo

TOKIO, Oct. 19.—Monday morning The Associated Press is assured that broke calm and beautiful over Yoko- the return of Admiral Togo to Tokio broke calm and beautiff over 1000 me return of Aminar 10g0 to 1000 me hama bay, the harbor being bathed in after his great victory of the Sea of brilliant sunshine which threw into strong relief the glisvening white sides of the American battleships where they of the American battleships where they have a manifasted today.

The admirals received efficial calls this morning and returned them after which they called on Amhassador.

mese flect.

The first item in the reception to the Americans was the departure of the Americans was the departure of the American Sperry and the admirals and captains of the fleet to Tokio. They were friven to the station in carriages elaborately decorated with flowers.

A dinner was given by the American theoretical treatment of the station of the where they entered a special train at

embassy and the entire legation state were also on board.

After the exchange of formal greetings on the station platform a procession was formed and then came a great surprise when the band struck up the national hymn and 10,000 school children sang the words of the hymn in English.

ambassador last night at the Imperial

nine o'clock.

Along the whole eighteen miles of the way to Tokio there was a continual greeting to the Americans and the trip was one long procession through a lane of waving flags.

At Tokio the train was met by a committee composed of representatives of every department of the government. Secretary Jay of the American embassy and the entire legation staff were also on board.

After the exchange of formal greetings on the station platform a procession was formed and then came a great surprise when the band struck up the national hymn and 10,000 school cers of the Japanese navy sitting this evening side by side and joining in fraternal comradeship with the Ameri-

In English.

After fifteen minutes of sinking the band stopped and the leader stepped out and 10,000 voices cheered again, giving the American cheër three times and a tiger.

The American officers were then conducted to carriages in waiting and the work of the day was begun.

The admirals of the fleet were driven to the Shiba palace in imperial car-

# LATEST IN IRELAND'S CAUSE

# CHEERING CROWDS Irish Envoys Make Stirring Addresses of Account in the Cheering Addre dresses at Associate Hall



### Hon. Richard McGhee What Has Been Accomplished During the Last Few Years

The demonstration under the aus-leven denied the right of trial by jury,

pices of the United Irish league at As- More than that the Irishman could not empress sociate hall last evening was an enthu- defoud himself. I came here to plead siastic success. The half was packed on hehalf of Ireland for your sympathy and the addresses by the Irish envoys, Hon. Joseph Devlin, M. F. and Hon. Richard McGhee were greatly enlarged.

e dollar a week.

We propose when the funds are exhausted to secure more money and erect more cottages. This prevents the flying of Irishmen to this country and other parts of the earth. Life for him has been made more attractive. The bill made it compulsory for the landlores to sell his land to the tenant.

Town Tenants

"I now come to another service rendered to Ireland by this movement. While the conditions on the farms were The landlords not only took the agricultural lands but the towns as well. What was the situation in Ireland in regard to towns? The Irish shop keeper or artisan might keep a store or a shop in one of the towns and build up a good business. After he had done that the landlord came along a swamp or is reaming through the or treble his rent. A man who conducted a store in one of the towns and had a business of thousands of poinds, spoke in favor of the tenants and he was inmediately ordered out of the building he was in and found it impossible to get another place in the lost everything. Two years ago we brought a bill into omitiament which makes it. Two years ago we brought a bill

into purliament which makes that thing impossible in the future. Now the Irish tenant is allowed to stay in a town the annual in the frame thank you for the response which you have made to the appeal. The statement that you have heard from Mr. Ballin tonight have heard from Mr. Ballin tonight have not become that the from Mr. Ballin tonight have not become the course the tenants are seemed again.



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# perial exchequer to buy land and build cottages for the laborers, with the result that the bill was pussed and that 50,000 laborers' cottages have been erected in Ireland. Everyone has a cottage with an acre of land and all they have to pay for it is a quarter of a dollar a week.

## Believed to Have Been Crazed and Wandered to Her Death

Struck in the Face With

Cyrus Ordway, residing at the corner on Saturday afterneon as a result of an argument was struck with a large glass on the side of the face.

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# BATTLESHIP MAINE

### Arrived at Portsmouth After Making Circuit of Globa

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 19.—The I. S. battleship Maine, after making a freult of the globe, was sighted off he entrance to Portsmouth at 7 a. m. oday under a convoy of three tugs which had waited outside to meet her. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 19.—The U. S. battleship Maine, after making a circuit of the globe, was sighted of the entrance to Portsmouth at 7 a. m. today under a convoy of three tugs which had waited outside to meet her. A thick bank 10g delayed the arrival somewhat but as it went away it appeared that the Maine would reach her dock at the navy yard between 8 and 9 o'clock.

The Maine was successfully decked.

8 o'clock.

The Maine was successfully docked at 8.15. As she swung around Henderson's Point under her own steam her guns boomed out a rear admiral's salute of 12 guns which was immediately answered by a commander's salute of seven guns by the yard battery. The Maine was escorted by three tugs on her way to the navy yard mut came all the distance under her own steam. As the big battleship was warped into the dock the jackies on bourd and those stationed in the yard gave vent to prolonged cheers.

The detachments of the Alabama and the Maine from the combined fleet were due in the case of the Alabama to her inferior engines and in the case of the Maine to her limited steaming aspacity. The steaming radius of the Maine without re-coaling is limited to 2700 miles. The engines of the Alabama proved unequal to those of the other battleships and it was feared that she might retard the passing of the fleet should they break Jown. The detachments of the Alabama and

Jown.

Rear Admiral Sperry transferred his flag from the Alabama on May 15 and hoisted his new flag on the Connectical as commander-in-chief, and on June 8, the special service squadron ander Caplain Harber started on its return trip to the Atlantic by way of Honolulu, Manila and the Suez as a seathfinder for the sixteen battleships on their cruise around the world.

The most depressing period of the long cruise was, the voyage through the Red Sea where the men suffered greatly from the heat. Part of the sime was employed in gun drills and a

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#### AMERICAN SHIPS

SHOW THEY ARE CAPABLE OF LONG DISTANCE WORK

LONG DISTANCE WORK

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 19—Tha
American battleships' far flung skirmisn
like reached home waters teday when
the Maine gently slid alongside the dock
at the Portsmouth navy yard and completes the circumavigation of the globe
ye days out of Hampton Reads. Thirteen thousand miles astern on the opposite side of the earth resist her consorts in the barbor of Yokohama. The
Maine with the Alabama dashed on
alread, leaving the fleet at San Francisco
on June 2 last and steaming through

on board and those stationed in the yard gave vent to prolonged cheers.

THE VOYAGE

35,000 Miles Covered in 308
Days

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 19.—The batticship Malne on swinging to dock at the Portsmouth navy yard tuday ended, together with the battleship Alabama which is expected to arrive at the New York navy yard tuday ended, together with the battleship Alabama which is expected to arrive at the New York navy yard today ended, together with the battleship Alabama which is expected to arrive at the New York navy yard tomorrow, the most spectacular around-the-world cruise ever made by a first class modern warship. During the voyage which was started from Hampton Roads and which consumed 208 days, the vessels covered about 25,000 miles. The Alabama and the Maine lot the Hampton Roads Dec. 18, 1907, with the Facilic, the former as flagship of Rear Admiral Sperty, commanding the fourth division, and the Maine attached to the third division. During the toyage of the fleet to Maxalecan lay the Maine and the Alabama were factored of many festivities given during the exchange of greetings at Port of Spain, Rio Janeiro, Punta Arenas and at Maxalena put the Pacific it was announced that the warships would resume and the Maine and Alabama were attached from the Reet's cruise to the Pacific it was announced that the warships would resume and the Maine and Alabama were attached from the fleet upon the recommendation of Rear Admiral Evans and organized into a special service iquadron under command of Captain Dies Harber, commanding the Maine. Their places in the fleet were supplied by the battleships Wisconsin and Nebraska.

The detachments of the Alabama and the Maine and Alabama were aportion of Headerson's Point—which was dry land at the time of her last vision, and the Maine and Alabama were aportion of the Roads and the Suez special service iquadron under command of Captain Dies Harber, commanding the Maine. Their places in the fleet were supplied by the battleships Wisconsin and Nebraska.

The detachments of the A

Thomas T. Clarke and C. L. Knapp played for the 1903 championship of the Vesper Country club, Saturday, and Clarke won out, 5 up and 4 to go, and afternoon play. The score: Between the Followers of Laurier RETURN TO WORK

Clarke's 3-hole average was 41% and Knapp's average was 42%. Clarke had but one seven and only five sixes. Knapp had one seven and seven sixes. Good going—champlonship golf.

#### EDITOR'S SON

ENGAGED TO MARRY GOV. HAS-KELL'S DAUGHTER

KELL'S DAUGHTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Tribune of today publishes the following:
"The engagement of Samuel Bowles, Ir., Harvard '08, son of Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield Republican, to Miss Haskell, daughter of Gov. Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma, has been announced. Young Bowles is an enthusiastic Bryan man and was president of the democratic club during his last year at Harvard. He is now in Oklahoma."

### SUIT ENTERED

SEE IF PLACE IS EXEMPT FROM TAXATION

FROM TAXATION

Suit has been brought by Albert S. Howard, lawyer, representing the Moily Varnum chapter, D. A. R., to test the legality of the claim of that corporation that its property in Pawticket street, known as the Spalding house, should be exempt from taxation. The claim is based on the fact that it is a corporation existing for educational purposes.

\$25,000 BAIL

Attempts To Raise It Have Been Fruitless

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—The attempts made in Russia and England to raise the \$15,000 ball demanded by the Russian government for the release of Nicholas Tschaikovsky, the Russian patriot who is in the central political prison, have been fruitless only half the amount having been raised. It has been suggested here that Tschaikovsky's friends in America might come to his assistance.

Heat in Oven Before Serving.

and Borden

ST. JOHN, N. B. Oct. 13.—Today was nomination day throughout Canada and both the supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier and head of the liberal party, and R. L. Borden, the leader of the conservative opposition, succeeded in placing candidates for members of parliament in practically all of the constituencies. The general elections which will be held one general elections which will be held one most litter doday will close one of the most litter doday will be added in various will be also doday will be added in various will be added in was a good will be added will be added in was a good will be added in was a good will be added will be add

Discussed by Judge Taft Today

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CAMPAIGN PLANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Before leaving Washington early today Judge Taft discussed the future demands of the campaign with interest saying that while the program mapped out for him was extensive, he hoped to be able to complete the work by conserving his voice as well as he might. His itinerary for today covers New Jersey and Delaware, ending with a big mefting in Baltimore tonight at which Secretary Garfield will preside. During the day he will sprak at Newark, Trenton, Wilmington with probably shorter addresses at several smaller places on the line of travel. Tuesday will be devoted to Maryland and West Virginia, beginning with a speech in the early morning at Cumberland in western Maryland and closing the day's work with a speech at Palkersburg. W. Va. at night. Tuesday night, Mr. Taft will speech at Palkersburg. W. Va. at night. Tuesday night, Mr. Taft will speech at Palkersburg. W. Va. at night. Tuesday night, Mr. Taft will speech at Palkersburg. W. Va. at night. Tuesday night, Mr. Taft will speech of the week will be devoted to a whirlwind dash through Indiana in company with Vice President Fairbanks, Senator Beveridge and other leading Indiana republicans. The last week of the campaign will be given to New York and the last speeches will be made at Cleveland and Youngstown on Mr. Taft's way home the day before election.

Dr. Richardsonfi the Washington throat specialist has accompanied Mr. Taft throughout the campaign, When asked regarding the condition of his distinguished patient, the doctor replied that his general health had remained good throughout and said that while he land had considerable difficulty with his throat it was no worse than when he started and there was every reason to believe he would be able to complete the strenuous work of the campaign with comparatively little inconveniences. He admitted (hat there had been fair from good but he congratulated himself and his patient on the fact that he had not missed a single engagement to speak.

In addition to Dr. Richardson, Mr. Taft's party consisted of former Secretary of the Tressury Shaw; U. S. Senator Smith of Michigan; Judge Stone of Chicago; James Williams, representing the republican national committee and Col. Dan Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the senate who is the executive officer of the excursion. Secretary Sha itinerary for today covers New Jersey and Delaware, ending with a big mebt-

# the money he received from Mayes was for professional services. An investigation showed that the money was paid to Mr. Puggley before he became a cabinet minister. Although the liberal party controlled the last parliament by an overwhelming majority the last profincial elections have shown heavy losses and existing conditions appear to indicate a close vote next Monday. FALSE

Of Burning Cottages Near Mountain Rock

Lynn Strikers Back at Their Places

Lynn, Oct. 19.—The conditions in the shoe industry of this city assumed their former state today after the strike of lasters when practically all the employes in the shops returned to work. There was an exception in but three cases and in two of these the operatives will return tomorrow and Wedneday while in the other the work has been transferred to Chelsea. The cancellation of orders during the strike caused a small amount of business in some of the factories but generally operations were on the usual schedule.

### FOR THE BENEFIT

Of our patrons who are unable to attend our Thursday sales, we are going to offer some values today, many of which will not be on sale Tuesday.

Tea Aprens of good lawn, long strings, hemstitched ruffle and packet. We never heard of any sold be 2 for 25c

Kitchen Aprons of good gingham, full size with band, and print aurons, full size with long strings, guess you can't buy them elsewhere for....18c

Reversible aprons of good sheeting, full size, with two pockets, regular price 50c, just fer today .....29c

A small lot of black sateen

and nearsilk petticoats, styles that we have sold for \$1.50 and \$1.97, today...\$1.00 Your choice of any of our

69c waists, many were 97c, just for today.....50C

The balance of the 25c corset covers we have been selling for 15c, today

2 for 25c

We are now selling several styles of \$1.98 lingerie waists, long and short sleeves, 97c It is impossible for us to get

any more net lace waists as

good as we are now \$1.97 showing at ..... Stringless black petticoats

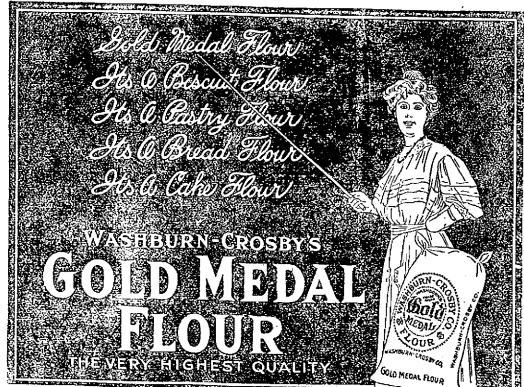
with adjustable waistband, \$1.97 and \$2.75

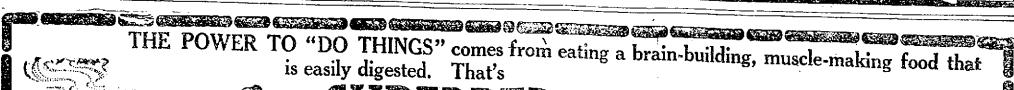
Slik petticoats, a few colors and black, last summer's styles, that sold for \$5 and \$3.89

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# PLEADED GUILTY BROTHER OF CHANLER TO FSTARLISH HIS

## To Illegal Transportation of Liquor in Billerica

In police court this forenoon before sault on Mary Mello, had his case con-udge Hadley, drunks were the prin-tinued until Oct. 27. Judge Hadley, drunks were the principal cases disposed of. There were five simple drunks who were allowed their freedom. The following were each fined \$2 for imbibing too freely: Emma A. Garvey, Ida Benoit.

The following Sunday drunks were

The following Sunday drunks were each assessed \$5: Emily Contols, Eldiges Clairmont, Maxime Elliott and Thomas Kelley.

Mary Smilli, second offence of drunkenness, had a former two months suspended sentence in fail affirmed.

James Casey, pleaded guilty to drunkenness, second offence, and received a suspended sentence of two months in jul, with the probationary period of one year to keep from intoxicating drinks.

Assault Charge

Mary Lascarbeau, who was adjudged guilty of drunkenness, was placed on probation for one year,

Was Fined \$10

Aethos Orestas pleaded guilty to assault on Stephen Zukis and was fined

Cases Continued

Elias Margunas and Charles Nickles, both charged with assault and battery had their cases continued until tomorrow.

Hennessey Fined \$50

anonths in jull, with the probationary eriod of one year to keep from inoxicating drinks.

Assault Charge

Antonia Gonsolois, charged with as-

Were Wrecked

Trolley System for Removal of Dirt

Will Be Installed Tomorrow-Morse and Beals Get Bulb Contract-Many Meetings Tomerrow Night

Charlie Morse is up against it just

### JIMMY GARDNER CAR BROKE DOWN

Will Start for New Or- And Mr. Morse's Plans leans Tomorrow

George Gardner and his brother BUT ONLY FOR THE TIME Jimmy" will leave tomorrow morning BEING "Jimmy" will leave toniorrow morning at 7 o'clock for New Orleans, where Jimmy is to meet Jimmy Clabb .ol Milwaukee before the West Side Ath-Milwaukee before the West Side Athletic club, conducted by Manager Schoenfeld. This battle will take place on Nov. ? and Jimmy is full of confidence that he will have no trouble disposing of the Milwaukee man. He has been promised three matches a month, the arrangement to continue until he meets defeat, or the season is brought to a close. George Gardner, who is now acting as his brother's manager, is well known in New Orleans so that the Lowell boy will not be among strangere. The Gardners will be absent from the city for about three months. Michael W. Cushing, who at one time acted as manager for who at one time acted as manager for both George and Jimmy Gardner, will accompany the pair as far as Provi-dence, and will keep in close communi-cation with them during their absence from the city.

#### Homeless as Result of Forest Fires

ROGERS CITY, Mich., Oct. 19.—After three days battle with forest fires this city was yesterday free from danger, and no buildings had been destroyed. It is estimated that the homeless from the fires in Presque isle and Alpena counties number at least 400 families with an average of four to six in each family.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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To Settle Dispute Between France and

the question which has arisen between the two governments over the arrest at Casa Blanca of deserters from the French foreign legion wilo it was al-leged, were under the protection of Germany. She asks, however, that the facts as well as the question of in-ternational law involved be included.



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The Ministry-at-Large, Sunday morning, Rev. George C. Wright preached his 22nd anniversary sermion to a consregation that taxed the seating capacity of the church. In part, he said:

"All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forsiven unto men but the blasphemy against the Holy Spirit shall not be forsiven unto men," said He who knew what is in man. The blasphemy words goes down to the basis of man's being, and stirring the deeper tides of the soul, shows loyalty

ESTABLISH HIS SANITY



Sermon by Rev. Mr. Willmott Yesterday the least little bit on the Merrimack

At the First Congregational church on Sunday night, the pastor, Rev. B. A. street sewer job, and just for that Charlie's temper is just the least little bit off color.

That dern trolley apparatus that Charlie is going to install, temporarily, had a mishap on the way to Lowell. The car that, catried it broke down and it had to be reloaded on to another car. It was expected that the apparatus would arrive in time to be unloaded on Saturday but it didn't arrive until late and it is being unloaded today. Charlie's temper is just the least little Willmott, preached on "The Men Who

Count." He said, in part:
"What are the characteristics of men
who count? "In the first place, the man who is to

"In the first place, the man who is to count in the world must be dead in earnest, about some one thing. The church has long lost power and influence because we are not sufficiently in earnest. I shall always admire the spirit of the politician, although back of it, perhaps, is something to despise. But they are very dead in earnest, these men. I have sometimes wished that the Christian church could use a little more of the same kind of carnestiess. You talk The trolley system for the removal The trongy system for the removal of dirt has already been explained in this paper and it will be seen in operation tomorrow providing no more delays are encountered. The work of delays are encountered. The work of lowering the sewer from John street fo Bridge street will be pushed with all the energy that the street department can muster.

There is considerable speculation as to the ledge that may be encountered. Mr. Morse expects to strike some ledge but some of the hold wise-acres who claim to remember all about the sewer when it was first put in say that no same kind of earnestness. You talk about the non-church-going people; but there is another side of it, and that is the non-going church, the church that does not go after the people that are non

"We rejoice when people come to us from another church, and we find near calling around on people who go to other churches than theirs—shepherds in Iswhen it was first put in say that no ledge was encountered, that the ledge is near Carter & Sherburne's drug store and in Bridge street near John. rael, and they are stealing sheep all of the time. That is not the right kind of carnestness. We want the carnestness that will go after the non-church-going

Contract For Buins

Morse & Beals, Herists, will supply the
early tulip bulbs for the park department. The contract which amounted to
about \$23 was awarded them this fore-The only type of man in the kingdom of God who counts for anything is the man or woman who is counting for something to other lives.

"The second characteristic of the man who counts must be that he has a faith. You can never be very enthusiants about a 'perhaps.' Wherever you find a church that has an interrogation point Monument Square Job I Work on the Monument square Job is progressing favorably and with greater speed than was really expected. It was looked upon from the first as a slow, tedious job, but the work and so far advanced that the granolkhic sidewaik is being laid. The inside curbing is in position and the grading is about done. As to the sodding of the lot, Supt. Whittet said today that it would be recless to said today that it would be recless to after everything, you find a dead church. A man without conviction can never be A man without conviction can never be of much service to the world. It has become a fad to put interrogation points after everything. There was a time when, if a man were a heretic, he was made to feel very uncomortable. Now it is all the style to be a little bit of a heretic. Yet a man is not a great man who knocks a thing flow. who knocks a thing down.

Meetings Tomorrow Night

The aldermen will meet in regular session tomorrow evening. There will be a meeting of the committee on electric wires at 7.20 and the committee on ordinance and legislation will meet at 7.45.

THE HAGUE

"Third, a man who counts must be last of all and supremely a man under the sway and authority of Christ. That means, not a namby-namby man. If you think it means weakness, go into your shop tomorrow and try to follow the sway of Jesus Christ, and see what kind of a time you will have. Putting off the old man dees not mean putting on the bid worran.

old woman.

"To count in the sight of men and Germany
PARIS, Oct. 19.—France has accepted the offer made by Germany to refer to The Hague tribunal for settlement made by Germany to refer to the Hague tribunal for settlement man who is doing something and bearing something.

Discussion Class

The men's discussion class has been reorganized at the Pawhicket Congregational church with the following officers: Fresident, H. L. Newhall; vice president, D. F. Bean; secretary and treasurer, C. S. Bourne.

The members have adopted for toples the articles edited by Josiah Strong in "The Gospel of the Kingdom." a magazine published by the Institute of Social Service of New York city.

Worthen St. Church

Worthen St. Church

Yesterday was rally day at the Worthen Street M. E. church and it was observed last night by the Sunday school. The program was as follows: Voiuntary: singing by school; Scripture reading: responsive singing by school; prayer; anthem: reading, Miss Grace Colby; rally song by school; recitation, Gleason McCullough; singing by school; offering; recitation, Arthur McIntosh; remarks, Ir. John Perry, Jr.; singing by school; remarks by pastor, Rev. J. W. Stephan; benediction.

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passion, humility, vital and needful gives meaning to consecrated effort and disinterested service as, it reveals God piloting humanity amid turnults and shoutings, and splendors of things passing to rottenness and impotency. This one idea; your sins and folles are forgiven you, but to forget God is

liere we find satan masquerading with the sons of God. Maric Coreli when she wrote the 'Sorrows of Satan' must have gotten her idea, I think, of a 'society satan' from this passage in Job. Isaiah believed that the devil was a personality, a personality with a name. Lucifer, or (Daystar) son of the morning. Jesus Christ distinctly taught the personality of satan; no less than three times in the gospet of John. he speaks of him as 'The prince of this world.' Paul believed that the arch-enemy controlled the hidden forces of evil, the principalities and powers, and spiritual wickednesses in high places. The writer to the Heberows, whoever he was, also testifies to the personality of the devil, the beling who has the 'power of death.' Period.

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#### THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

Judging from the plans which President Roosevelt has in contemplation in regard to his future travels, one would naturally be led to suppose that he will eventually become a globe trotter. He will shoot elephants in Africa, he will lecture before the students of Oxford in London and he has under consideration an invitation to visit Australia, which he may accept later on. He will derive a considerable income from his writings while abroad so that

his fortune is not likely to be reduced by his travels.

INSPIRED BY OUR MILITARISM.

Australia seems to have been suddenly inspired with a love of militarism by the visit of our fleet. The colonies are now to make military service obligatory upon all male residents u pto the age of 25 years. There is alltitle dog out in German-town, says the Philadelphia Record, which has been the cause of much all because the wears a wooden leg. About a year ago the dog, which begins a strong sentiment in favor of better protection on the seas. All this means actually that the colonies are thinking of asserting their own independence and cutting loose from Eugland. They have taken up the example of the United States as their model, and there is no telling what the result may be.

There is a little dog out in German-town, says the Philadelphia Record, which has been the cause of much all because the wears a wooden leg. About a year ago the dog, which begins to a young lady of about five years, was run over by a trolley car, its leg being cleantly amputated at a young lady was of course grief stricken, so her father, instead of shooting that in time the animal recovered. For a while it limped around on three legs, but its progress was very painful to behold.

Then the little girl's father evolved

We do not think that Japan is looking for trouble. In her diplomacy and her attitude towards other nations we know she adopts a more pacific course than does the United States.

#### HERSEY SHOULD GO.

If all the charges against Officer Hersey were made public the people of Lowell with one voice would demand that he be removed from the police de-

The school affords those who have worked for years in the mill a means

of mastering technical difficulties of various kinds, difficulties that had kept them from advancing to higher positions. It is often a very small thing that prevents a man from being promoted. The students who know their own weaknesses and shortcomings can make themselves perfect where they at now deficient, by attending the evening classes at the Textile school.

That school has a long line of trades and it is equipped to give instruction in each in the most approved manner and with the most modern machinery. Its classes in designing, in chemistry, in weaving and in mill engineering have great opportunities provided for the members.

It would be well if more of our mill workers would visit the Textilo school in order to find out what they are missing. To popularize the school, It would be well if a certain period every week were set apart for visitors so that the people generally might become better acquainted with the adwantages offered by the school to young men and with the vast possibilities of such a course

#### SEEN AND HEARD

BALLAD OF THE TEMPEST Ye were crowded in the cabin, Not a soul would dare to sleep— It was midnight on the waters, And a storm was on the deep.

'Tis a fearful thing in winter To be shattered in the blast, And to hear the rathing trumpet Thunder "Cul away the mast!"

So we shuddered there in silence— For the scoutest held his brath, While the hungry sea was roaring And the breakers talked with Death,

As thus we sat in darkness, Each one busy in his prayers, "We are lost!" the captum shouted, As he stuggered down the stairs.

But his little daughter whispered, As she look his tey hand, 'Is not Go1 upon the ocean and the same as on the land?"

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done more for union layor than has Samuel Gompers and boldly asserting that he really expects to capture the bulk of the "labor vote." labor unions and labor conventions all over the land are putting themselves on record as in factor of Parsa.

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Wall Paper

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"There is no place in the United States where the Longworth incident here has had a more telling effect than in New York, where the majority is thoroughly sick of Roosevelt."

COMMERCE RULES THE WORLD Beston Financial News: War is costly, usually to the winner as well as the loser, and with the prevailing unrest among the disastished element in the populations of the civilized mailtons, the statesman of today will go a long way to avoid anything that means large and permanent increase in taxes. The claim that preparedness for war is the best preventative has lost a good deal of its force, with the growth in the commerce of the world and the assertion of the rights of the workingman. All governments today are afraid of the masses, far more than they are of foreign mations, because of the assertion of rights, which say we have said, has gone so far in the foreign well as we have said, has gone so far in the following that the parent of the inventors and prop-Then we kissed the little maiden, And we spoke in better cheer; And we anchored safe in harbor. When it morn was shining clear.

—James T. Fields.

The following is from the New York Tolegraph:
One of my old friends who has been reaching undergraduates at Brown university for ever so many years told me the other day that it was part of the university for ever so many years told me the other day that it was part of the university for ever so many years told me the other day that it was part of the university for ever so many years told me the other day that it was part of the university from the save of the secretion of rights, which four years of undergraduate life at Brown, NEVER—
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Played a game of foreign numbers of the forecast of the secretion of rights, which is country has to hearn is, that commerce is ruling, and cumnerce must not be interfered with except in a last thereases the cost of the sample of other in the stape of the secretion of rights, which is the part of the sample of

fellows on to victory at any of their conlests. I do not believe he ever gave the college yell in his entire life. Hughes was a good student—that is generally admitted—but he was out of place in the 'company of live, virile, spirited young men. He should have been sent to a religious and co-eduçational institution. You will observe that the Brown alumni is not throwing up its hat for him. It knows him."

JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES.

A correspondent of The Sun writes a communication in which he questions whether we would welcome to our shores a rival sea power as Japan welcomes our fleet.

If we might be permitted to answer we would give it as our opinion that no fleet in the world would receive such a grand reception at our hands a Japan has planned for our fleet.

The reception at Australia was one of the most memorable in history, dit would seem that Japan will endeavor to outdo every effort in that cettion by other countries. There certainly seems to be no jealousy on the tof apan, and it is probably a fact that her attitude has been grossly short for a mind the result has a first the reception at out the seems of the most memorable in that of apan, and it is probably a fact that her attitude has been grossly stored for president Roosevelt, said "Jupan would."

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Strange that Tail cannot see the handwriting on the political wall-writing so clear and distinct that it can be interpreted by even a schoolboy.

Taft must indeed be hard pressed in his game of bluff to face intelligent audiences, claim devotion to labor's in-Mr. deKoven has written the score Lowell with one voice would demand that he be removed from the police department.

Either he lacks judgment or he has such a disregard for the rules of the game of bluif to (ace intelligent the policy of the service).

Gepartment and the considerations of common decency that he is wholly unfit for the service.

He gives offense wherever he interferes to exercise his authority, and he imposes upon people who have done no wrong and should not be insulted or almost of the policy of the conduct in the exercise.

His conduct in the exercise of Mrs. Boyle should be investigated and the investigation should be public. It is time these star chamber hearings were gray more of them.

If a police officer does wrong let his misconduct be exposed. The police board should have no interest in defending an officer who is continually blandering and whose conduct is a disgrace to the decent men in the depart ment. Hersey should be removed.

OPPORTUNITIES THAY ARE UNAPPRECIATED.

The Lowell Teatile school is now open and has many opportunities for the advancement of young men that do not seem to be disconstituted of which they never dreamed. These who cannot attend the day school can attend the evening sessions and there also they will find splendid opportunities for which he evening sessions and there also they will find splendid opportunities for the acquisition of various trades.

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The school affords those who know worked fev years in the mill a means of mastering technical difficulties of various trades. for this latest of his operas, Golden Butterfly," in a most gr and charming manner, says the York Times. His audiences a

### That since the campaign of 1882 once human have the democrats there been so solidly united as this fall. From what I have observed it is my opinion that there is not a sincle old democrat of the control of the contro INVENTORS SAY

ANARCHY EXISTS IN PATENT OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Cat. 13.-John J ST. THOMAS SALVE O'Brien, chairman of the model committee of the international congress of mittee of the international recommendation inventors, has addressed a latter factors of the Interior Gar Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases strongly protesting against the sale of At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

#### NOW AND THEN

Makers of tooth brushes gather from time to time goods that are known as seconds. The workmanship and quality are there, but the handles being off celered or rough, the brush is not finished thoroughly. We have to go on sale today the finest lot of seconds we have ever handled. All the necessary qualities of an imported quarrer brush at this sale for 10c. Howard the druggist, 197 Central street.

result there is every prospect of carrying the state for the democratic national ticket.

Bryan's last trip to the Empire state had a wonderful influence in bringing men to his standard, and when he goes back there, as he intends doing before election, he will probably cinch matters.

The patent office model cases. The letter charges that Secretary Garfield has sold without authority of law, and in direct opposition to the rights of the inventors and the interests of the sold before allowed cases, for about \$5,000, which could be cost the government more than \$200,000, according to the Scientific American.

whereby the corporations may be given a greater advantage in their battle to systematically defraud the inventors of their inventive achievements and property. By your solicitation a rider act was smothered into the legislative appropriation bill, and this bill with its vicious rider was smuggled through congress. This rider act was designed to quickly and secretly effect the destruction of all but a few thousands of the 157,000 priceless patent office models, which represent billions of dollars of inventive knowledge and could not be replaced for \$1,000,000,000.

The manner in which the rider act was smuggled through the last congress, the attempts to destroy the models within 11 days after the approach the last congress, the attempts to destroy the models within 11 days after the approach the last congress.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Wu Ting-Fang, the Chinese minister, told an auddence in the First Church of Newark the other night his experience in the Chinese custom of arranging marriages. I never talked to my wife, said he, "until I met her. Did I ever see her? I don't know, When I was engaged I was obstinate. Before the matter was finally settled I asked my parents to just let me have a peck at the girl.

"O no," they said. "You know the custom." But I said 'Can't I see her on the sly? She might be blind, might he very fall, or very short, or a cripple.' After several days it was a ranged for me to go to a ceriain house.

"I went, and for several boyer and."





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### **PAPERMAKERS**

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 19.-In accordance with the decision reached by them last night the papermakers employed by the Berlin paper mills were at their work as usual today, the men refusing to obey an order to strike, issued by President Carey of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, Paly, Sulphite and Papermill workers on the ground that the Berlin Mins Co. was upplying stock for the International aper Co. against which a strike is now in operation.

It was understood that President

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### NEW BOARD

OF THE K. OF C. ANNOUNCED A STATE DEPUTY

STATE DEPUTY

State Deputy William J. O'Brien of the Knights of Columbus has named his board of deputies for the year, and of those appointed nine are selected that have never held the position before. The remaining 21 have rendered similar service before.

The list of the appointees is: Joseph M. McMahon of Springfield, Edward Donovan of Greenfield, James E. Dunleavy of Springfield, William J. Heffernan of Recard of Fitzhburg, Dr. Carol A. Egan of Mariboro, A. J. Doon of Natick, George E. Shields of Mansfield, Jeremiah C. Dorgan of Taunton, Daniel J. Sullivan of Fall River, Daniel M. O'Brien of Rockland, Joseph P. Kelloher of Randolph, Thomas J. Hannon of Dedham, Thomas M. Spriman of Newton, James A. Ryan of Alisten, James T. Whalen of Cambridge, John H. Gately of Melrose, Edward M. Gallagher of Charlestown, Joseph J. Murley of East Buston, Lawrence A. Ford of Beyerly, Edward L. Arundel of Lawrence, William F. Thornton of Lovell, James J. Donohue of Lynn, Charles J. Brady of Boston, Edward J. O'Neill of Dorchester, Walter A. Whife of Jamesa Pialn, Louis P. Pfau of Roskindale, John T. Simpson of Dorchester and Edward J. Sullivan of South Boston, of Roshudale, John T. Simpson of Dor hester and Edward J. Sullivan of Sout

These receiving appointments for the instance are Charles J. Brady. Edward Sullvan, Thomas J. Hannon, Jaz. A. Ryan, W. W. Buckley, Thomas M. Spelman, A. J. Doon, William F. Thornton man, A. J. Doen, W., and Daniel J. Sullivan.

#### MATRIMONIAL

At St. Joseph's parochial residence yesterday, Mr. Narcisse Morin and Miss Candia Theriault were married, Rev. Fr. Graten, O. M. L. officiated, and Messra, Charles Theriault and Joseph Theriault were the witnesses.

#### BRASSARD---MORIN

Ubuld Brassard and Miss Resanna Mr. Ubald Brassaid and Miss Resanna Morin were married yesterday at St. Jo-soph's purcellal residence by Rev. Fr. Campean, O. M. I. Messis, Omer Bras-sard and Arthur Lesage were witnesses to the commun. to the caremany.

### COTE-BOUCHER

Telephone Connection

Mr. Jesaphat Cote and Miss Engenie
Boucher were married yesterday at St.
Joseph's parechial residence, by Rev. Fr.

Graton, O. M. I. Messrs, Gedeon Cote and Denis Boucher were the witnesses.

#### BAILLEY-BENNETT

Reported for Work This

Morning

Mornin Hector Dozois, her brother-in-law. She wore a becoming gown of London snoke broadcloth. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony, at the home of the bride, 3 Murray block, Salem street, where a reception to relatives and nearest friends also took place in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ballley left last right for Canada, where they will reside.

#### DRACUT

The board of registrars of Dracut will, beginning tomorrow evening, hold three sessions during this week. Tuesday evening the meeting will be at Mahoney's barber shop in Collinsville, and at the Navy Yard Hose company's quarters Thursday evening. The last session of the fail sittings will occur next Saturday, when the meeting convenes at 12 m. and adjourns at 10 p. m. Nine names have been added to the check list during the scssions which have already been held, although the sessions of this week may

swell the total.

The Draout firemen encountered a stubborn fire yesterday afterneon. It was a brush fire on land along Abbott and the Hamblett estate. The Navy Yard members of the Dracut fire Navy Yard members of the Draeut fire department responded with their apparatus. The thick growth of underbrush burned like tinder, and worked its way toward the house of William Bolton and swept across lots toward the houses of Edward Bancroft and George H. Stevens. After working during the greater part of the afternoon, during which lime the fire burned over a territory of twenty acros, the firemen succeeded in extinguishing it.

#### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The degree staff of Lowell Council, No. 8, P. A., and members will journey to Nashua tomorrow night. Oct. 20, to be present at the forming of a new council and will confer the degree on the candidates. Special car leaves Bridge street at 6.45. Members of the order are invited.

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makers. Prices the Lowest. JAMES COUGHLIN, Prop.

# ROUTE OF PARADE KILLED BY TRAIN BITTEN Lawrence Boy Struck Animal K

# Announced by Chief Marshal Holy Name Demonstration

notify the chief of the one next suc-

cceding, to march in his stead, and will

s own its proper banner. Any Holy Name society reaching the

ground after the departure of its own division, will report to the chief of the

next sucreeding one not already in motion, and will be assigned a place in his division. Tardy societies will not be permitted to cross Common-

Mejor Murphy.

The route of the procession will be from the junction of Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street, as follows:
Bencon street, Bay State road, Ashby

Chief Marshat.

one of two lunatics who escaped

from the State asylum at Gardner last

cers hearded an approaching electric which was heading for Kent street near Cushing park, while Deputy Marshal McLean ordered the restriction

REV. FR. GASSON

INVITED TO SIT AS A SIOUX IN.

trip to Pine Ridge, South Dakota, to be

wealth avenue, covering the route, ter 1.30 p. m., but will report to

Office of the Chief Marshal, Boston,
Mass., Oct. 12, 1908.

General Orders No. 1:

The Holy Name parade,
November 1, 1508, will be organized
and mored in the following order:

Ceding, Each chief of division, when he shall
see the division next preceding his
own, in motion, will be prepared to
march promptly at a distance of thirty paces in rear of the division preceding. Each chief will maintain his and moved in the following order: Chief marshal: Major John J. Leon-

ard.
1st division: Joseph A. Sheehan, marshal. 2nd division: Robert N. Daley, M. 3rd division: Captain George J. Lov-

eit, marshal.
4th division: John F. O'Brien, M. D., marshal. 5th division: Peter F. Hanley, mar-

shai. 6th division: William J. Doherty, marshal.
7th division: Patrick F. Carley, marshal.
8th division: Joseph E. Farrell,

marshal.
9th division: William G. Clifford, marshal.

10th division: James J. Lemmon, marshal.
11th division: Col. Edward J. Gihon,

marshal. 12th division: Hugh J. Molloy, L

tending towards Arlington street. Af-ter the fourth division has its forma-

o into Beacon street and join the division at division distance.
e eighth division will form at not

ter than 2 p. m., on Mariborough street, right resting at Fairfield street, left ex-tending towards Arlington street. After formation, the pinth division will close

division distance and follow the eighth

and follow the ninth division at Marlarough street.

The eleventh division will form at not

The eleventh division will form at not, later than 250 p. m., on the northerly side of Commonwealth avenue, right reating at Darlmouth street, left extending towards Arlington street. After formation, the eleventh division will close to division distance and follow the tenth division.

mail, right resting at the corner of oceacon and Charles streets. It extending
towards Park street. The twelfth division will extend its right into Peacon
area to Massachasetts avenue as soon
as the sixth and seventh divisions have
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The headquarters of the chief marshall translated by one of Custer's storie, was man in Healton, died today at the greene and Beaca, street, until 12.5 n.

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The general staff will be at the sexpressing a box of citting and a large Bible to Red Willow and J. Second-Hand the point indicated above, for the right of their respective divisions, and will dead to the respective divisions.

SECY. WRIGHT TO SPEAK

All kinds bought and sold, rented and exchanges for their respective divisions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secretary is realized by one of Customs and a lines.

at Illinois Station

19 years old, of 334 South Union street, Lawrence, Mass., was killed, and John Rowe of 11 Eisten street, West Somer-

ceding. Each chief will maintain his division in a compact hody. Any waiting for it to pull out were struck chief of division not ready to move promptly in his order, will at once Hall never regained consciousness.

tentiary and sought aid.

### FLEET ARRIVES

YOKOBAMA, Oct. 19.—Storm-bat-tered but magnificent, the American battleship deci lies in the harbor, the entire assemblage making a display unprecedented in the history of Yoko-

er to the Tokio exposition, accompan-ied by Mrs. Loomis, John C. O'Laugh-Wednesday.

Armed with a big club, Paul was called on Rear Admiral Sperry found on Carter street in the rear of paid their respects. The called on the called on the control of the ship. tin and Acting Consul General Babbitt, called on Rear Admiral Sperry and paid their respects. They were given in the called the call

ing across the common and temponenea to the police station. Officer Ayres, who was on duty with Officer Hayes, ran from the station and met Deputy Marshal McLean and Officer Murphy, who were coming from lunch. Hastiy telling them the story three of the officers bearing alegatic Attempt Was Made to

of Corpus Christl Roman Catholic ' Upon arriving at Carter street the police dashed into the yard and found Paul at the back door of the house. The police rushed in on him and before he could offer any resistance had him overpowered and the prisstance had be the church, the assatsin knocked down several children that stood in his way, the propowered and the proposers and several children that stood in his way. fare he could offer any resistance had ran into the street and escaped. The priority was not hurt. The shooting and the screams of the children creat-

scramming to his nest the man contin-ted down the ballway pushing and trampling over many children. At the bottom of the stairway he turned and fired another ineffectual shot at the priest and, then, still brandishing the revolver, ran down the street. Children and citizens, accompanied by Father Children pursued the man but he esding pursued the man, but he es-

a Go CA or an Italian.
Cross Christi church includes in its
ment wally some of the wealthiest
Reman Cutholies in the city.

PRES. FOG DEAD.

HOLLTON, Mo. Oct 19.—A. H. Fog. president of the Houghton Savines and and one of the oldest business one in Healton, died today at the Hatel Touraine, Heston, after an illness

awrence Boy Struck Animal Killed After a Long Chase

pears old, of 34 South Union street, wrence, Mass., was killed, and John we of 11 Eiston street, West Somers, Muss., was kadly injured by bestruck by a possenger train near Southern Inhois penitentiary early terday morning to the West Roxbury division and a crowd of nearly 300 men and boys chased a light brindle buildeg through Forest Hills square and back again. The dog had bitten Lucile Woodman The dog had bitten Lucile Woodman The dog had been successful to the control of the square and back again.

When as shovers in play.
When she started to go up the steps of the house a brindle buildog, strange in the neighborhood, that had got on the front porch of the house, sprang at the child as she climbed up the steps and set his teeth in her face about the nose and eyes. There were 12 lacerated wounds on the nose and

Given a Great Welcome

12 lacerated wounds on the nose and under both eyes.

The screams of Lucile brought her mother and father quickly, and the child was taken into the house. Dr. J.  $f_{lpha}$  S. Leard was called and cauterize

IS NOW SAID TO BE A REAL PRIN-

In marshal.

The review by Most Rev. William, Marshal will form at not This first division: Major Daniel J. Murphy, marshal.

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CAUCHT LUNATIC

MADMAN WAS ARMED WITH A CLUB

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 19.—After a chase in which a patrol wagon and an electric car were pressed into service, four police officers captured George I. Paul, ope of two funaties who escaped or to the Tokio exposition, accompan
Chief Marshat.

IV returned the call. Vice Admiral BUSTUN, 40ct. 13.—While preparing dinner at her home, 710 Shawmut av., Roxbury, shortly before I yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Margaret Danehey, 55 years old, was probably fatallf hurned about the head and body, and in try-ling to beat out the flames her husband, maidmast, and the guns belched forth a salute.

A short time later Francis Loomis, formerly the first assistant secretary of state and now the U. S. commission—of the gas stove were lighted. Mrs. Danehey had lifted a kettle from one

of the gas stove were name.

Danchey had lifted a kettle from one the transfer over the stove to place it on a small shelf at

the rear.

The right sleeve of her wrapper came in contact with the fiame and in an instant the garment was afire. She screamed for help and her husband American Loan Co.

WANTED-An old lady would like t care for an invalid. Address M. June, 13 Branch street.

it Clarke Burriss, East Billerica.

LOST-A gold watch Saturday morning, Oct. 11, at corner of Coburn street and Lakeview avenue. Name of watch Rockford, movement number is 23,723, case number is 173,071. Return to 2 Court of Street. Reward.

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WANTED-Case paid for second hand furniture of all kinds. Send postal or call, 06 Central street.

hot and cold water, steam heat, bath Goethic light. Quincy House, 31 Los st WANTED-One or two unfurnished recens and one partly furnished in lower Highlands. Address Reams, Sup office.

To Put Your Wood in for Winter that street in the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point delivery. Whatever the present the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point delivery. Whatever the present the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point delivery. Whatever the present the point and sold, rented and point will develope the point indicated above, for the risk and will develope the point delivery. Whatever the present the most of the risk and will develope the point delivery. Whatever the present the present the most of the risk and will develope the point delivery. Whatever the present the present the most of the point delivery. Whatever the present the present the most of the present the present the most of the present th

who was reading in another room, come running into the kitchen.

He worked franti-ally to extinguish the fiames, paying no need to the burns and bistors that soon covered his own hands and face or his own burning garments. Not until the last vestige of the fire had been beaten out about his wife clothing did he stop to look to his own needs. WANTED-Sales representatives approved chemical fire extinguipaying proposition. Write to The Tea Tray company, Newark

WANTED-First class pastry cook, one that is good on pies preferred, good job-teady position for the right party. Write X. F., Sun office.

WANTED - Post class pastry cook, one that is good on ples preferred, good job sleedy position for the right party, Richardson hotel, Call for chef.

TWELVE CASES

OF CHOLERA HAVE BEEN DIS-

COVERED AT MANILA

MANUA, Oct. 12.-Twelve nev

cases of cholera and five suspects have

hours. The average number of cases reported is still running about 5 daily, the affected area being confined to two districts of the rhy. No Americans

General conditions in the city

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WANTED-Woman to do small washing and troubing on Mondays. Address H. G., Sun Office.

# COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. MIJdlesex, ss. Probato Court. To the rext of kin and all other per-sens interested in the estate of Agnea C. Kelly and Mary E. Kelly of Lowell, in said Cenny, minors. Whereas, Kathe-rine. A. Kelly, guardien of sald minors, has presented her petition for fleense to sell as private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, certain real estate therein specified, of her said wards for her maintenance.

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FOR SALE.-Nice cottage on Fisher
street. Some nice two-tenement houses.
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FOR SALE.-Freity little home of six
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Russell. 97 Middlesex street, near depot

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tion, the fifth division will close up to division distance and follow the fourth

division.

The sixth division will form at not later than 1.15 p. m., on Beacon street, right resting at Massachusetts avenue, left extending towards Arlington street. This division will follow the lifth division at Massachusetts avenue.

The seventh division will form at not later than 1.30 p. m., on Charles street, right resting at Beacon street, left extending towards Cambridge street. After formation, the seventh division will move into Beacon street and join the

The tenth division will form at not lathan 2.15 p. m., on the northerly side Commonwealth avenue, right resting

carried in their possession. tenth division.
The twelfth division will form at not later than 2.30 p. m., on the Beacon street mall, right resting at the corner of Bea-

The thirteenth division will form at not later than 245 p. m. on Beacon street, right resting at Charles street, right resting at Charles street, left extending towards the state house sit as a warrior at its councils, left extending towards the state noise is as a warrier at its councils.

After the twelfth division has established its formation on Beacon street, the thirteenth division will close to the right on Beacon street and join the twelfth Shoux, extended to Fr. Gasson the invita-

tion of the tribe to recome one of its

division at division distance.

The fourteerly division will form at not later than 5 p m, on the Charles street mall, right resting at the corner of Charles and Beacon streets, left extending rowards Tremont street. This division will follow the thirteenth division into Beacon street. This division will follow the thirteenth division into Beacon street. This division will follow the thirteenth division into Beacon streets. If the five uncovered streets of which their right rests, also those streets that the division crosses in its fournation. Formation of column will be in comparies of not less than the five divisions will and to more than four particular to many and the American Endians at the companies will not be more than four particular to make the five that the division crosses in its fournation. Formation of column will be in companies will not be more than four particular that the division crosses in its fournation. Formation of column will be in companies of not less than four particular that the division crosses in its fournation of column will be in companies of not less than four particular that the division crosses in its fournation of column will be in companies of make the first tests, also find the honor to Fr. Gasson were guests at Boston college during the hard the fournation of cathelle Societies of American Endians at the contract of the first tests and with the most selection of the tribe to recommand one of its state the custom of the tribe. It for did notice is at the central camp alone, Pine Indian contract camp alone, Pine Indian co

CHESTER, El. Oct. 19.-John Hall,

Fred Bedell of 202 South Union street, Lawrence, Mass, companion of Hall and Rowe escaped. The trio left Boston Sept. 20, and arrived in Chicago a few days later, where their shots without hitting the animal, which was finally knucked over by a carriage cago a few days later, where their shots without hitting the animal, which was finally knucked over by a carriage driver's quick kick. The buildog was found to belong to the Newton City their way at New Orleans, but on reaching Hoxie, ark, became discouring the state of the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the state of the state of the state of the apartment house at morning on a freight train, and white

Hall never regained consciousness but died in the arms of Bedell, while

statts, entered to flagship Mikasa or the Japanese fleet to pay an official call upon Vice Admiral Sir Goro Lipin.

The Japanese admirals immediately returned the call. Vice Admiral strength of the call of the Admiral vice Admiral strength of the call of the Admiral strength of the call of the

a house where he once resided. The officers grabbed him before he could use the weapon.

This afternoon several young men were sitting on a bench at Cushing park when one of them saw Paul coming across the common and telephoned to the nelice station. Officer Avers

Kill Pastor CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—An attempt to LOST-Small gold tocket with initial D on one side and T. J. D. on the other, assessinate Rev. P. J. Fielding, paster Reward at 3 Lincoln street.

and the screams of the children created wild excitement in one of Chicago's fashionable residence quarters.

The culprit first attracted attention by loitering about the church and writing on a sheet of paper which he held against the building. Made curious by the man's peculiar actions, Father Fielding asked him: "What are you doing here?"

The praying," replied the stranger. As the priest turned his back the stranger drew a revolver and pressed it against his intended victim's head. Father Fielding knocked the weapon just in time to escape a builtet which crazed his head and clipped a lock of hair from his temple. The priest then knocked the culprit down. Hurriedly scrambing to his feet the man continued down the hailway pushing and

aren The man is described as being either

regarded as today greatly improved to use as shovels in play.

MISS ELKINS

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—While preparing dinner at her home, 710 Shawmut av.,

enables one to pay with-out inconvenience. You pay for only the actual time you have the money, and you can make that time short or long to suit yourself. Call write or 'phone 2434. Information

SITUATIONS WANTED

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LOST-A porktbook containing sum of noncy between Butterfield and John streets Saturday. Name Helenc on it. Roward at 64 Butterfield street. LOST-A gold locket on rope gold chain either on Marrimack. Suffelk or Thorn-dike streets. Reward at 4 Hale street.

LOST - Between 199 Worthen and bridge streets, gold stick pin. Return to 6 Bridge street and receive reward. PRESIDENT STALEY

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WANTED-A young girl to do house york. Inquire at No. 1 City Hall ave.

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same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a
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t of a pair. Mrs. C. Palmigren, 27 Meadow.

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**BOWLING NOTES** 

SCHEDULE OF THE CATHOLIC LEAGUE GAMES

Oct. 28—C. M. A. C. vs. K. of C. Oct. 29—Holy Name, St. Peter's vs. John's.

Oct. 30-Alpines vs. St. Michael's Y. M. C. U. 2-St. Louis vs. St. Michael's Y

19-St. John's vs. Holy Name

Holy Name, O. M. I. Nov. 30-Eurkes vs. Holy Name, O.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES

and the teams entered are Frontenac, Centralville, National, Chestnut Club, Chapel Hill, Shaw Lights, Americans and Lincolns.

CUBS WON

The Cubs won over the Tigers at the Bridge street bowling alleys Saturday morning, by a margin of 13 pins. Following is the score:

**BOXING GOSSIP** 

MONDAY. Young Erne vs. Young Loughrey,

Philadelphia.
Eddie Wallace vs. Charley Griffin.

Brooklyn.
Joe Wagner vs. Frankie Neil, New

Eddie Carr vs. Jimmy Hanlon, Sal-

TUESDAY.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Marvin Hart, Tommy Rawson vs. George Mur-ray and Eddie Carr vs. Bill Connaty,

Jack Blackburn vs. Jack Robinson

Brooklyn.
Willie Moody vs. Fred Corbett, Philadelphia.

Harry Scroggs vs. Pat Sullivan, New

WEDNESDAY.

FRIDAY.

Packey McFarland vs. Leach Cross

Young Donahue vs. Arihur Cofe, Biddeford. Maurice Sayers vs. Frank Picato and

George Herberts vs. Johnny Murphy,

os Angeles. Ray Bronson vs. H. Moyer, Pikua, O. John Willie vs. Jim Flynn, Phila-

SATURDAY.

George Gunther vs. George Cole,

Armory A. A.

# LOWELL HIGH LOST

# Boston kicked off to Lowell's 10 yard line. After an Incomplete forward pass Bartlett punted. In four rushes Cleary carried the ball over for a touch down. Cleary kicked the soal. Score 5-8, Boston again kicked off. After two small gains, Lowell on Saturday Afternoon

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was so decisive that there was not the occasions did they succeed in beaking fleast doubt as to its charthrough the opposing line to upset plays. ast doubt as to its char-cter. Perhaps it was due to owell's lack of scrimmages last week. On account of the excessive heat and dust it was impossible to have a hard practice any day last week. But whatever effect that might have had, there is no reasonable excuse for the miserable showing of the local team.

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The men seemed possessed of an intense stage fright. The mera fact of playing a big Boston team seemed to have a great moral effect on their minds which caused a corresponding deterioration in their playing. At motioned the stage of batter events. The enus covered punts ladly, never watching the ball, stopping far short of the catcher awaiting the coming and frequently allowing lim to pass for a long gain. The Lowell kicked off. After failing to

Saturday afternoon Lowell High met guards, too, were extremely poorly its first defeat of the season and it cared for. On very few, if any

Added to the peor showing of the team, and causing the day to wholly unsatisfactory from the pe point of view, the game was late

men seemed reluctant to go in and it in p. The tackles never for an int did their duly in upsetting plays, consequently the most ordinary of play would be pulled off suctions reference which should have an broken up by the tackles, would unhindered and box the ends. The fbacks were just as verifal in this peet as the tackles, for they assist the line and ends in very few cases, mingly content to stand aside and to show a vast improvement or some-

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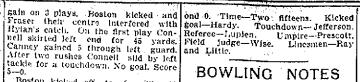
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"TOM" MAHONEY

Coach of Lowell High Football Team.

third down attempted a forward Nov. 20—St. Louis vs Alpines. Nov. 23—Alpines vs. Holy Name of St. Peter's. pass and failed, which was extremely

Boston kicked. On the first play loston was penalized for off side play. In two wing shifts, because of sundily on the quarterbacks part lost 4 yards. Then Hylan fell Dec. 17—Burkes vs. St. Louis. Dec. 18—St. Michael's Y. M. C. U. vs. St. John's. The prize for which the teams are contesting is a beautiful trophy donated by Congressman Butler Ames and has been won once by the Y. M. C. I. and once by the Alpines. To become the property of any team it is necessary to win first prize three times. The officers of the league are:

President, John J. Sullivan, Y. M. C. I.; treasurer, Paul Payette, C. M. A. C.; secretary, Francis P. Duggan, Burkes. was penalized for offside, and punted, ball, gaining 5 yards. Again Lowell was nenalized for offside and punted. Boston gained 25 yards on a recovered kick. Then they made 10 yards through Lowell's right on one rush, 6 were in a second and again 15, all through the same side, resulting in another touchdown. Cleary kicked the goal. Score 5—30.

Boston kicked of Lowell reserved.

Boan. Score 5-30.

Boston kicked off. Lowell was penalized on the second play 15 yards for incomplete forward pass and Bartlett punted from behind his goal. In four tries Hoston went through Lowell's right for the sixth and last score. No goal. Score-5-35. There was no further scoring after this.

B. L. S.	LOWELL HIGH
Madden le	
Cleary It	re Hylan
Pendergast lg	rt Moore
Fraser c	rg Kelcey
Elcock rg	c_Rooney
Allison rt	lg Flanders
Ayers re	lt Bartlett
	le O'Donoghue
Logan qb	qb Lavigueur, Leggett
Fitzgerald in	rh Connell
Teen th	Ih Gargan
Van Etten fo	fb Canney
Score: 35-5,	Touchdowns: Connell.
Cleary, Alltson.	Tren Van Ettan 2
Madden, Goals	Cleary 5. Referee, T.
H. Mahoney.	Umpire, J. Scannell.
Linesmen, Hum	t and Cleary. Time—
20-20	. and Cleary, Time-

TEXTILE 6, TUFTS 0.

IEXTILE 6, TUFTS 0.

In what proved a stubbornly contested game on the Textile campus this city, the Lowell Textile football team defeated the Tufts college second team by a score of 5 to 0. The Tufts team was weakened by the presence of some of the members at the big Tufts-Amherst game as subs. Textile had also some of the best men off the field. The game lasted two 15-minute halves, and during the first half neithfield. The game lasted two 15-minute balves, and during the first half neither side scored, the odds being thrown on the Textile side. In the second half Textile forced the ball close to Tufts soat, and Jefferson carried it over the line. Hardy kicked a clever goat from the side line. The interference in Saturday's game ought to be commented upon, as the Textile boys have developed a particularly strong game in this trappet. In

Textile boys have developed a particularly strong game in this respect. In Saturday's game it was perfect.

Forward passes were used frequently by Tufts, but not with a great real of success, every trial but one failing. Cross-bucks and straight line plunges, with Jefferson used on nearly every other play, brought the ball to within striking distance of the opponent's goal, and then the linky right balf carried it over the line. One feature of the second half was a quarter-back run by Hardy, which was good for run by Hardy, which was good fully 20 yards.

The lineup was: TUFTS 24 Healy replune ri Pierce rg Winship c Boynton ig Olinsteast It Hooper le

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TEXTILE le Winslow lt Middleton lg Dewey 8 Mabbitt rg Blaikle
rt Mudge
re Stebbins-Gale
gb Hardy
rhb Jefferson The Hugan fo Harrison

Actual increase for past nine months two million, sixty-eight thousand. Fac- death undoubtedly resulted from accitory, Manchester, N. H. 6; Tufts Sec- tory, Manchester, N. H.

10c CIGAR

### Rogers and Westergard Arrive in Town

The wrostling bout between Yankee Rogers and Josse Westergard, the American heavyweight rivals, at Associate half this evening will go on at 9.39 o'clock to accomputed to the store deaths who do to accommodate the store clerks who desire to witness the bout. The preliminary will be between ole Plourde of this city and Joe Couty, who will go at \$15. Geo. V. Tuohey will referee. Rogers and his minasger, H. B. Naylor, arrived in Lowell last evening, and Westergard came here on an early train this morning. Westergard is a handsome specimen of physical manhood and ought to do something with the Yankee. Westergard has challenged both Beell and Olson, but neither has as yet replied. of St. Peter's, St. Michael's, Y. M. C. U., Burkes, Y. M. C. I., Knights of Co-lumbus, St. John's, of North Chelms-ford, C. M. A. C., Holy Name of the Immaculate Conception, St. Louis and Appines.
The schedule of games for the first nine weeks is as follows:
Oct. 19—Holy Name of St. Peter's vs. St. Michael's Y. M. C. U.
Oct. 20—St. John's vs. C. M. A. C.
Oct. 21—Alpines vs. Burkes.
Oct. 22—Y. M. C. I. vs. Holy Name
O. M. I. Oct. 23-K. of C. vs. St. Louis. Oct. 25-Burkes vs. Y. M. C. I. Oct. 27-Holy Name O. M. L. vs. St.

#### AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Nov. 3.-K. of C. vs. St. John's Nov. 4.-Y. M. C. I. vs. C. M. A. C. Nov 5.—Alpines vs. Holy Name, O. Nov. 9-Aipines vs. St. John's. Nov. 10-Y. M. C. I. vs. St. Louis. Nov. 11-St. Michael's Y. M. C. U. vs. conditions. This work has been conducted in the state of Massachusetts, Kentucky and Tennessee, and it is hoped will be productive of valuable information. Trials have been made of the wartest conductive and resident in the wartest conductive. Nov. 12.—Holy Name of St. Peter's vs. K. of C. Nov. 18—K. of C. vs. Burkes.
Nov. 17—St. Michael's Y. M. C. U.
vs. C. M. A. C.
Nov. 18—Holy Name, St. Peter's vs. hich will give the best results. Owing

Stavanger furnishes the following in-formation concerning the outlook for automobiles in his district and the kind of machines that will meet the local Norweglan conditions.

The use of automobiles in this con-sular district has been term limited.

Dec 7—Alpine vs. K. of C.
Dec. 8—St. John's vs. Burkes.
Dec. 9—C. M. A. C. vs. St. Louis
Dec 10—Y. M. C. I. vs St. Michael's
Y. M. C. U.
Dec. 11—Holy Name O. M. I. vs. Holy
Name St. Peter's.
Dec. 14—Holy Name St. Peter's vs. C.
M. A. C.
Dec. 15—Alpines vs. Y. M. C. I.
Dec. 16—K. of C. vs. Holy Name O.
M. I.

purchased according to the plan described above.

Horn trouble may be divided into three heads. The commonest is the presence of dust on the tongue of the reed. This is instantly remedied by massing a slip of thin paper under the reed. This is instantly remedied by passing a slip of thin paper under the reed—a cure that seems too simple to record, but many a motorist under these circumstances jumps to the conclusion that the tongue has lost its set and begins to bend it about or pass a knife blade under it, with the result that a new reed is required. The second trouble is a leaky or punctured bulb, generally curable by patching, and the third is a broken flexible connection. Breaks in the flexible tube are second trouble is a leaky or punctured bulb, generally curable by patching, and the third is a broken flexible connection. Breaks in the flexible tube are due to want of support, and it is not the slightest use to mend the break without adding proper support. When sufficiently supported the flexible tube are may be rendered airtight temporarily by wrapping it in this rubber sheeting taken from the repair outfit and binding it tightly with thread for an funch on each side of the break, after which a piece of canvas should be wrapped over the rubber and tightly bound down. The first opportunity should then be taken to shorten the flexible tube and to solder the union piece to the cut end.

#### NORTH CHELMSFORD

Tomorrow Superintendent Ingham of the Moore Spinning Company mills, North Chelmsford, with his wife, is to leave for England on a

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Welch are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a boy at their home in Church

Mrs. James McGlinchey and daugh-ter of Portland. Me., have been visit-ing at the home of Miss Estella B. Marden.

### FOUND DEAD

GAS JET IN MAN'S ROOM WAS OPEN

CLAREMONT, N. H., Oct. 12.—Leon. Paige, republican nominee for solic-or of Sullivan county, was found dead this bed at 67 Pleasant street yesterday morning. The room was full of gas from a partially open jet over his bed, and he evidently had been dead several hours. Medical Referee Henry C. Sanders, after an examination of the body and room, stated that death undoubted.

#### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

In the play of "Sky Farm," which comes to the Lowell Opera House to slight for the entire week, Mr. E. E. Kidder has started with the idea of presenting his play of country people as they are not as they are portrayed in the distanteful carbons of the comic papers. And as a result he has given a play that is ture to appeal to all. The minister is not a travesty but is just the sort of a man that would be found preaching in a little white church on many a hillside. The country lover is not a lout but is the plain, brave young fellow lith a big heart and a quick hand to do the right and thwart the wrong, the villain is the same man who owns many a mortgage in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—and who carries out his own schemes, in spite of everybody else. The village postnistress is the one who reads the postale when you sent them home last summer and she read your Sunday papers when they remained over night in the pigeon hale of her domain. All these characters and a host of others are blended together in the happiest manner by Mr. Kidder.

#### 50 MILES FROM BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

One of the Grand Prix Napier cars a short time ago established a new record for the flying half mile on the Brooklands track in England. The car negotiated the distance in 17 3-5 seconds, equivalent to a speed of 102½ miles an hour.

Officials of the office of public roads in the department of agriculture have at present under observation a number of dust preventive experiments which have been carried on under its direction with various oils and tars. Its said to have been put on the stage with lifelike realism. Much for add humor are said to be furnished by the rustics, while the rustics, while the rustics, while the rustics while the rustics. by the rustics, while the characters of the piece. A few of the musical numbers are "Waltz with Me," "Jack and Jill," "Harrigan!" "The Boys Who Fight the Flames," "Ain't It Awful," "My Small fown Gal." Besides a large chorus of boys and girls, the cast includes the following. Douglas Stevenson, Frank Eaunan, Walter P. Richardson, John Sparks, George Dodson, Nat E. Bloom, Frank Darlen, May Maurice, Louise Carver, Beatrice Golden, Charlotte Gray and Catharine Perry.

#### ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The theatre-going public will be in-

company will continue at the theatro plot most intelligently evolved makes the play one of deepest interest from curtain to curtain. Seats for this week's performance go on sale today. Mr. Robert Carr, for several seasons in charge of the box office at the Academy of Music, returns to his old position today.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

from pupils of the high and normal schools. The remaining lectures will be given upon succeeding Tuesday nights. The American tour is under the direction of Norris H. Reed of Chicago, and will cover several states.

GENERAL ONLOFF DEAD

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 19.—Ma jor-General Orloff, aide-de-camp to the emperor and commander of the puni comperor and commander of the puni-tive expedition which crushed the Battic insurrection in 1905-6, dled yesterday. General Orloff employed stern measures in restoring order in the Baltic provinces and was decorat-ed by the emperor for his efforts in this direction, but lately, according to reports, his mind had become affected.

Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Bastien are entertaining a guest at their home in Middlesex street. It is a boy and arrived Saturday.

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# ONE MAN KILLED

# Three Others Wounded in Shooting Affair in Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 19.-A shooting affray [dulged in a card game in the Mirabile resulted in the death of one man, the out of about \$15. arrest of his brother on a charge of From the statements made to Capt. killing him, and the wounding of three Dugan by the three injured men and and possibly five other persons. All are Mrs. Mirabilo, Luagi Cassetta rapped

killing him, and the wounding of three band possibly five other persons. All are Italians.

The shooting occurred on the 100 floor of the brick tenement house, 222 Hanover street, about 4.30. The victin of the fusilade is Affred Cassetta, 224 Hanover street, about 4.30. The victin of the fusilade is Affred Cassetta, 225 Hanover street, about 4.30. The victin of the fusilade is Affred Cassetta, 225 Hanover street, about 4.30. The victin of the fusilade is Affred Cassetta, 225 Hanover street, about 4.30. The victin of the fusilade is Affred Cassetta, 225 Hanover street, about 4.30. The victin of the fusilate is the f

and there are now seven of the Cassettas, and there are now seven of them living in the North End, said last evening that the more serious trouble began about a month ago in a saloon at the shoot to be held at the state range North End. He also claims that a in Wakefield, two weeks from Saturweck ago last Friday his brothers inday next.

in the North End yesterday afternoon tenement and that they were cheated

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### JAMES R. KEENE SENDS HIS HORSES TO ENGLAND SKELETON FOUND LADIES OF A.O.H.



NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The present track. Celt and the world famous Balline great open events and cup races, condition of racing affairs in New York has prompted James R. Keene, lot, Suburban handicap winner, also Mr. Keene made one shipment of fifthen onted turfman, to send the best of his race horses to England. Among the number will be Colla, the unbeaten that would tempt Mr. Keene to put Colin, Celt and Ballot will go later, then the purpose in his two years' career on the land decided to send them to England, mont's best runners are to go to England.

crats Will Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-After five

days in and about New York during

which time he addressed ten audiences

of varying magnitudes and descriptions, John W. Kern, the democratic vice-presidential nomlnee, started today for Utica and other up-state points before going to Ohio. Mr. Kern said that he feels the outlook for democratic points are supported by the said that he feels the outlook for democratic properties.

ness which grew upon him yesterday after his Bridgeport, Conn., speech on the preceding night. He will speak in Utica tonight, Syracuse tomorrow night and then in Oswego after which he will spend several days in Ohio.

If you want help at home or in your

business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# FATAL LOST HIS FOOT CANDIDATE KERN

Water Spout

had been injured internally. He was returning to college from a taken to the city hospital, where he died shortly before neon yesterday without regulning consciousness.

The police of the Daller that

The police of the Dudley street police station have been unable to find anybody who heard Ginder about the house during the night. They learned that he attended a theatre during the evening and returned to his lodgings shortly before magnitude.

midnight.

It is thought that on finding that he did not have his latchkey with him a waterspout that leads from the rear of the roof to the back yard came into his afternoon at a point near the Pottersville afternoon at a point near the Pottersville the company of potting the that the roof to the back yard came into his mind as an easy way of getting into the house without crossing the occupants. From what the police have been able to learn, it appears that the boy was to learn, it appears that the boy was subject to attacks of epilepsy. They think that he had staceded in getting part way up when he was seized with convulsions. In failing he tere part of the spout away from its fastenings. The section that was ripped away was close to the second floor, so the police believe that he fell probably 25 feet. The boy was found by Andrew Christian of 43 Weodbine street, Roxbury, who is employed in a cafe at 725 Dudley street. Christian at first thought he was drunk, but after his efforts to arouse him proved futile he notified the police.

The parents of the bey are supposed to live in Natick, and the police sent word

live in Natick, and the police sent word to that fown yesterday afternoon in the hopes of locating them. He had been rooming at the Holden place house for about two months and was regarded by the other occupants of the house as industrious boy and with the best

### CARLTON An COLLAR, that will try neither tie, thumb nor temper 15c. - 2 for 25c.

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Ginder Fell From a Yale Student Victim of Feels Sure the Demo-Accident

BOSTON, Oct. 19.-While elimbing a NEW HAVEN, Oct. 19.-William water spout to enter his room at 4 Hol- Childs of Pittsburg, a freshman in the den place, Roxbury, late Saturday night, Sheffield Scientific school, Yale, while den place, Roxbury, late Saturday night, Walter E. Glader, 15 years old, is supposed to have been selzed with an epileping to board a moving trolley car this morning near the Now York. New Haven & Hartford R. R. station slipped and his foot went under the car wheels. It was severed just below the ankle. Childs was removed to the New Haven hospital where it was right wrist had been fractured and he stated that he was expected to recover.

# said that he feels the outlook for democratic success in New York city and state is much more satisfactory than he had expected to find it. His conclusion was based, he said, upon the receptions accorded him wherever he appeared to speak and upon numerous conferences with state and national party leaders. He was less confident of the situation in New Jersey and Connecticut but said that conditions there appeared "hopeful." Mr. Kern was suffering from hoarseness which grew upon him yesterday LAUNCH BLEW

FROM THE WATER FALL RIVER, Oct. 19.-The 28-foot

shore, causing the seven occupants to jump into the water. They were saved by hersons in two rowboats who hap-pened to be in the vicinity.

The cause of the explosion is not known. The craft was proceeding at pretty good speed, when suddenly a sheet of stame was noticed, followed immediately by an explosion. The only person in the boat who was injured was the owner, whose right leg was broken. He was taken to Taunten for surgical attention. and a pertion of it went below the sur

#### FOUGHT OFFICER

DRUGGIST FAILED TO PREVENT WIFE'S ARREST BOSTON, Oct. 19.—As the result of

furiously attacking a policeman who had placed his wife. Violet, 28 years old, under arrest yesterday afternoon for an alleged filegal sale of liquor, Arthur H. Nadeau, 26, a Charlestown Carrette was the mode, and a charlestown was the same and a charlest was the same as the same and a charlest was the same as the same as the same and a charlest was the same as th Gruggist, was also made a prisoner.

Both were given a ride in the patrol wagen to Station 15, where Nadeau was charged with attempting to rescue a prisoner, while his wife was charged with riolating the liquor law, They were later admitted to bail.

#### SHOT BY BOY

F. H. HARRIMAN, AUTOIST, WOUNDED ONCE POSTON, Oct. 19.-Prank R. Harri-

POSTON, Oct. 19.—Frank II. Harriman of Stows, who is visiting Benjarian Regies of Water street, Severly, was driving his automobile theough Effect street, yeterbay, coward Panyers, when of a point near Real Side; a small few about 12 years of the small few about 12 years of the right shoulder. The builty passed the sight because the right breast

the right breast the heavy coming cut near the right breast.

Mr. Harriman drove his machine at top such to the office of Dr. S. W. thousand of Damours, where his wound was drossed. He then went back to the house of Mr. Beales on Water street, where he spent the night.

The point where the shooting occurred is a wooded district and the har disappeared in the woods. American House Block, Central St. boy disappeared in the woods,

and murdered. Matthews was leading for some trace of William P. Stowers, who has been infesting from Athol for a week, and stumbled across the bones. He assured blusself that he had found a

He assured Einself that he had found a human body and reported his discovery to the Athol police.

Burns traveled for J. S. Round & Co. G Boston and Worcester, his home being in Mariboro, where his parents live. He came to Athol late in 1501 and had with hlm his sample case, containing jewels valued at something like \$40. While in Athol he disappeared, and no trace of

him could be found.

The jewel case was found, however, and Walter C. Smith was arrested, charged with larceny of the gems from Burns, and scattenest to 16 years in the state prison. The body of Burns could not be found, and there was no certainty that he had been murdered.

Matthews believes he can take the po-

lice to the spot where he found the bones and an investigation will be made to learn, if possible, the cause of death, and to determine if the remains are those of Burns.

animal was rescued.

A cow belonging to Frank C. Drew was struck and killed by an early morning electric car of the Lowell and Ayer ling Saturday.

#### COMING NUPTIALS

On Monday next, Oct. 26, the wedding of Mr. Albert Loiselle and Miss Blanche Dubue will take pince at St. Joseph's church, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents

#### May be that of Missing Indorse the Fight for Home Rule

ATHOL, Oct. 19 .- The finding of a hu- SOUTH GROVELAND, Oct. 19 .nan skeleton in the woods of the Peters- The blennial convention of the A. C. nam road Saturday afternoon by Charles H. ladies auxillary was held at Wash-Matthews may clear up the mystery of lington hall yesterday afternoon with the disappearance, four years ago, of 27 of the 109 delegates present. The Frank J. Burns, a jewelry salesman, delegates were entertained at a banwho is supposed to have been publical quet by division 2, A. O. H., of this town and the county officers took part In the post-prandial exercises. It was voted to hold the next convention at Lawrence, and resolutions were passed indorsing the fight that is being made for home rule in Ireland by Jehn E. Redmond.

Mrs. Mary O'Hara of Peabody, the retiring county president, was presented with a sliver service, the gift of the county officers. The new officers elected were: Mrs. Katherine O'Keefe-O'Mahoney, Lawrence, president; Miss Agues Sheehan, Newburyport, vice-president; Miss Annie Murphy, South Groveland, recording secretary; Miss Katherine J. Fogarty, Lynn, financial secretary, and Mrs. D. C. Denny, Amesbury, Miss Helsna O'Hara, Peabody, and Miss Helsna O'Hara, Peabody, and Miss Annie O'Connell, New-Mrs. Mary O'Hara of Peabody, the bedy, and Miss Annle O'Connell, New-

#### JOHN BONNER

TO SPEAK HERE ON ANTI-VAG-

WESTFORD

A valuable horse belonging to John Meintosh was found lost Saturday in an old pond hole, almost completely covered with mind. The animal which had been missing since Wednesday when found was in an upright position and the only parts of the horse visit by when found was in an upright position were the fore shoulders and head. Pulley blocks were urought that ones and after considerable difficulty the animal was rescued.

A cow belonging to Frank C. Drew was struck and killed by an early

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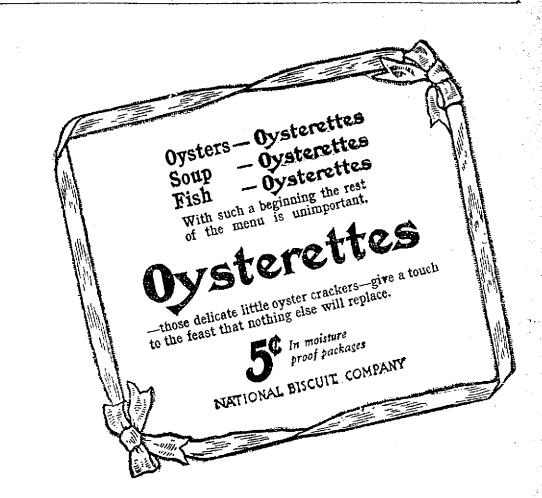
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### LOCAL NEWS

SUNDAY TRAINS

Try Tobin's Printery next time. Interest begins Saturday, Nov. 7 a no Central Savings bank.

Order your coal now at Mullin's, 553 Gorham street. Best coal in the city. Fred. C. Church had the insurance on the property of Israel Greenberg on Dutton street, damaged by fire this norming.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chase, Miss Flat
Chase, Mr. William Chase, Misses Helm
M. and Dorothy K. Mulligan of Picasa it
street have returned from Mame, where
they spent the last six weeks.

#### ADAMOWSKI TRIO

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An audierce of good size was kept interested, and it was warmly applausive. Megarit's pano tries are seldom neared here in public. Planiaus prebably distaintians or their contempt may be based on four. For the apparent simplicity of Mozart is a stumbling block to those of enteriorism mechanism, who may shine with specieous berliffiance in works of a bombastic nature, but come to grief in the singing of Mozart's iong, including line and in the expression of his delicate and in the expression of his delicate and grace.

It was a pleasure to hear this trie yesterday, especially as it was performed delightfully, with an elegance that was not more glitter, with a sentiment that was Mozartion—Philip Hale, in Floraid.

The trie will be heard in this city next smolay afterneon. The concert will be given under the direction of Signor Picco.

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Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Manager

### All This Week

MATINEES-Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Two Families Hemmed

Same as Presented for Four Months in ston and 150 Nights in New York.

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### ASSOCIATE HALL

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ivery Afternoon 2.50. Week Oct. 19

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ALL WEEK DESHON-PITT STOCK CO. n Guida's Greatest of All French

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A magnificent production com-dete in every detail.

SOUVENIR MATINEE THESDAY Prices-10c. 20c. 30c and 50c

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JOHN MACK Black Face Comedian and Parodist

# THE POLITICAL CANDIDATE IN HIS HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS FOR VOTES-GETS BUSY.

in by Flames

NAHANT, Oct. 19.-Awakened from norning by smoke, two families in a fashionable rottage at Castle road, William J. Snow, his wife and three children, and Edmund Halsey, his wife and daughter, found the front and rear entrances ablaze and every exit from the house cut off by flames.

ASSOCIATE HALL

Of Incendiarism,
Shortly after midnight Walter Goad
and Frank Cheever, conductor and motorman on the Nahant & Lynn street
railway, were nearing the house and in
noticed the glare of fire.
Leaving their car they rushed to the
building, sounding an alarm as they
reached the house the front piazza was
a sheet of flame. From within they
reached the house, crying for help.
Scattering the blazing embers from
the house, crying for help.
Scattering the blazing embers from
the plazza around the front door, the
two men broke through the door.

Adamowski Trio AN ORIENTAL OPERATIC SPEC TACULAR EXTRAVAGANZA

Not since Gilbert and Stellivan produced their almost limitable opera, "The Mi-hade," have the music, the color and remaints atmosphere of Japan been presented in such charming and alluring form as in the exquisite oriental opera, "Jappyirad," which has its Lowell premier at the Lowell Opera Hunse on next Monday and Tuesday evenings

### HEAVYWEIGHTS Westergard vs. Yanker Rogers ASSOCIATE HALL

Monday, Oct. 19

Tickets on Sale at Carter & Sherburne's

### THEATRE VOYONS TODAY

"ONE OF THE BRAYEST" Thursday: Pictures of the Detroit

TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL HIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

—-BY—

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the First Trinitarian Congregational irch. Dutten st. on five successive esday evenings at 8 whitek, as fol-

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benefit of the church deit.

### TRAPPED BY FIRE DEMOCRATE LEADERS NOTED ACTRESS

THE LOWELL SUN

OH, WHAT A

LOVELY BABY

### That Bryan Will be Elected BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Margaret Blington, who for two scasous has been playing a bignly emotional role in "The Thief," suffered a nervous breakdown in Boston and has been forced to a Landslide

THE

CANDIDATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Massing all captains in hundreds of precincts in places and at the same lour as a few weeks ago, and with every appearance of line-indight Walter Goad and Frank Cheever, conductor and motorman on the Nahant & Lynn street railway, were nearing the house and noticed the glare of fire.

Leaving their car they rushed to the building, sounding an alarm as they passed the signal box. When they reached the louse the front plazza was a sheet of flame. From within they could hear the screams of the people in the house, crying for help.

Scattering the blazing embers from the people in the house, crying for help.

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AN ORIENTAL OPERATIC SPEC
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Massing all captains in hundreds of precincts in the forces of the militant democracy in the forces of the democracit in the forces of the form the state, and the forces of obtaining the percentage of requiblent loss over four years ago. The result of that pell was amazing. In no instance baye the republican loss over four the democratic tradition of victory cane from the west today in this state to be less than democratic tradition democratic tradition.

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### Stop That Cough

Carter & Sherburne's Drug Stere IN THE WALTING LOOM

Tuesday Night

#### NAT M. BRIGHAM Opens His Course of

Illustrated Lectures

for the benefit of the Lewell General hospital.

Over 46 local peeple are required in the Fig production, which will be prosented under the patronage of the representative and leading solvely people of the city.

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redand."

The stage will present a veritable cherry blossom grove, with wistaria gardens in the distance, and will be further embedished with generous restumes, muticolored inchts, electrical fountains, and other brilliant seen's investiture. Masons was represented by George H. Taylor, Frank K. Stearns, Walter

WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION
BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 19.—A round table conference or state legislative toethods was the feature of the foremone accession of the convention of the National Wennan Suffrage convention today. Delegates from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire and very first states where the states are accessed in the Lowell country under different force of Charles W. Exten. and burial was faithe Lowell country under different force of Charles W. inetheds was the feature of the fore-noon session of the convention of the National Woman Suffrage convention today. Delegates from Massachusetts, Connectical and Xew Hampshire and other states related their experiences in traing to get favorable legislation on woman suffrage measures before their respective legislative bodies. Ef-forts will be made in several states this fall to seems legislation desired you only with the bullet in view but to improve conditions surrounding wom-en who are compelled to work for a living.

sey Netter took pince from her home.
33 Parier street, yesterday afternoon,
at 2.3c. Rev. R. A. Greene officiating. RI 2.49, 1689, R. A. Greene officinting, Whe hearers was Edward Hildreth, Clarence Hilfreth, Hearty Williams and Wallace Williams. Burial was in the Edsen something under direction of Com Vivos metals. Oct. 21—Switzerland.
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Suffered Breakdown in

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Margaret Illington

temperarily abandon the stage. In private life Miss -Hlington is Mrs. Daniel Frohman. She was Miss Maude Light of Hleomington. III., and takes the stage name of flington from a

ounbination of the names of her native

FUNERALS

KIMBALL-The funeral of Capt Tharles H. Kimbail took place yester-

day afternoon from his home, 100

Myrtle street, and was largely attend-

ed. The floral tributes were especially

numerous and beautiful. Services were

conducted by Rev. Charles T. Billings,

paster of the First Unitarian church,

and there was singing by the Temple

male quartel Küwinning ledge of

Coburn and Charles E. Bartlett, who

rection of J. B. Currier Co.

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state and town.

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Though we are entitled to more money for our uniforms, because of the superior quality of fabrics and failuring, we have named lower prices than ever before.

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Ail chevrons and trousers stripes are made of best quality

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# The Merrimack

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Across From City Hall

Baron, O. M. L. officiating at the grave Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge

TASKER—The funeral of Beulah Tasker took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of J. A. Welnbeck, Rev. George E. Tomkinson conducting the service. Burlal was in the Edson cemtery under the direction of J. A. Wash Laundry, 117 Cambridge street.

COTTON FUTURES

\$3.75

\$4.00

\$2.75

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Cotton futures opened easy. Oct. 8.98; Nov.—; Dec. 8.77; Jan. 8.59; Feb.—; March 8.58; April —; May 2.45; June —; July 8.48.

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We sold twenty-two CRAWFORD RANGES last week. There is a profit on every one, of course. If we had not advertised them, we might have sold only cleven or half want we sold. So we would have made only cleven profits instead of twenly-two. You see we can spend part of the profits made on the extra sales and still be ahead and not charge you one cent more for the range. Then we know that every CRAWFORD RANGE we sold will sell ut least three more for us to relatives, friends or neighbors. So we say that advertising an article of merit like the CRAWFORD RANGE does pay. That it is not added to the price of the range, and that we pay for it out of our profits made on extra sales. If everybody knew how much superior CRAWFORD RANGES are to others, we would not have to advertise. Everybody would buy a CRAWFORD at

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#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

At 3.30 o'cleck a. m. sharp, at Geo. Wood Farm. Greenmont. Dracut Centre. Take Dracut Centre electric car from Lowell. It is but three minutes' walk from end of the line.

The property consists in part of the following: 21 young cows that are in good condition and heavy milkers: 3 caives; 3 yearlings: 1 Ayreshire bull; 1 black mare, 5 years old, good driver and will work single or double: 1 pair gray horses, weighing 2400 lbs., (atra good working team; 1 sorrel mare, good drivers 2 sets Gouble harness; 4 sets heavy single harness; 3 driving harnesses: 1 farm wagon; 1 three-spring market wagon; 1 milk wagon, covered: 1 solls rubber-tired top Concord: 1 buckboard: 1 two-wheel dog cart; 1 two-horse sled: 1 travers runner plang: 1 light pung: 1 sulky plow, new national reversible: 1 spring tooth harrow: 1 come planter. "King of the Cornfield:" 2 hand seeders: hay tedder: hay rake: two-horse Dearing mowing machine; cultivators; harrows; side hill plany; whiftletrees: bars, chains, tools of all kinds too numerous to mention; 1 milk too clost, helds 75 cans; milk cooler: incubator and breeders: let of good English hay, rye and cats in the barn and standing.

standing.

This lot of live stock and personal property is in first-class condition, as most of it has been purchased new this past summer.

The cows are young in good condition and extra heavy milkers, and are new milch or close springers.

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Sale will take place rain or shine, without limit or reserve. Terms cash.

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